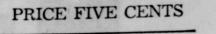
Temperatures Today Maximum, 50; Minimum, 39 Detailed Report on Last Page





Covered by Fire Kissimee, Fla., where 200 families were forced to flee their homes after a tropical storm dumped up to 15 inches of rain on central Florida. The storm left two dead in the state, flooded four towns and caused considerable crop damage. (NEA Telephoto) bottled gas depot was raked by explosions and fires Thursday

that caused six deaths and in-Fire Chief Asks That that caused six death juries to seven others. and two other children perished Calls on Alarms Stop in the blasts and two of the injured died today.

Too many telephone calls after fire alarms has been hampering the efficiency of fire department operations, Fire Chief James M. Brett said today, and he asked public cooperation in stopping the

No calls, unless they are for an emergency or another fire, should be made until 10 minutes wife.

West Athens Inn Kazed by Fire

landmark, the old Black Horse ing operations and the receiving Inn on Route 9W at West Athens, of necessary calls. was completely destroyed by fire early today.

mated and the cause was un- relaying and receiving of orders, near the depot when the first determined, according to Deputy and in the event that emergency blast occurred. The flash fire cov-Ebenezer Jeune of the Greene county sheriff's office.

The inn, which was built in 1871, had been unoccupied for

driver at 5:15 a. m., and the erations. West Athens Lime Street Fire Department, which responded to Officers Make Note the alarm, was unable to save Of Object in Sky the inn but protected several buildings located nearby.

inn, had not been determined and the damage was unestimated.

Waters Near Taj Mahal

monument at Agra, 100 miles East Kingston area.

The department's switchboard block from the depot. Five homes

Gas Depot

Explosion

Fatal to 6

Herrin, Ill., Oct. 19 (AP) - A

A mother, her 3-year-old son

Mrs. Violet Williams, 33; his

Freddie Williams, 3, their son

The explosion yesterday spread

Five Homes Burn

flames over an area nearly a

Of the injured, doctors at Her-

rin Hospital said, "there are a lot

from which cooking gas is dis-

tributed in small tanks to cus-

tomers in Herrin and rural areas.

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Of False Claims

mond, Va., and one of its mid-

western distributors were ac-

cused by the Federal Trade

cooking with Reynolds-manufac-

tive claims" in national adver-

Eastern Nebraska.

The FTC charged Reynolds the 1 a. m. closing.

The dead were:

Fred Kerley, 62.

Charlotte Jarvis, 11.

Robert Lee Keller, 5.

Oscar Williams, 38.

Almost a Block

has been swamped with calls were destroyed. Witnesses reafter some alarms, he said, and ported four or five separate ex-An historic Greene county the practice has slowed dispatch- plosions.

l after an alarm has been sounded,

the chief said, and those calling will get no reply unless they give

Fire dispatchers need all lines we won't be able to do anything immediately after an alarm be- for.' cause of a possible call for addi- Policeman Walter Lowe said Damage had not been esti- tional men and equipment, the six of the victims were in a yard equipment, an ambulance, or ered them with flames, Lowe

other similar service is required. said. Others injured were be-Many of those who call after lieved to have been in their fires are merely curious to de-

He said the cause of the fire, al information on appearance of 2 Firms Accused No further traces or additionwhich completely destroyed the a bright object in the sky near the city early this morning were reported later today.

Officers Gilbert Gray and New Delhi, India, Oct. 19 (A) Frank Monte notified police On Cooking Ware lood waters of the Jumna headquarters at 1:03 a. m., of Flood waters of the Jumna headquarters at 1:03 a. m., of river swirled close to India's the appearance of what looked famed Taj Mahal today. The like a silver object "with white Reynolds Metals Co., of Richbanks with a wall around it, and streamers" trailing. The object Indian government officials in "turned red" some distance New Delhi said the river poses above the horizon, they said, and no danger to it. But all main appeared to disappear in the Commission (FTC) today of mis-

south of here, were under several A check was made with civil feet of water blocking thou- defense and the report was resands of persons planning to layed to the sheriff's office. visit it tonight. This is October Nothing was turned up to indi- ware." full moon night which usually cate a falling object in the area, draws the biggest crowd of the but civil defense indicated that with making "false and decepyear to the 300-year-old mau- a plane had been observed going soleum built by Shah Jehan for southward in a path of travel his queen. Visitors are attracted east of the city. Observers re- tising and in material furnished are also expected to attend. because this full moon throws a port, however, that meteors its dealers.

Judge Elsworth, in a Monday sel in a procedure known as unique blue tint on the structure often spend themselves with a The distributor, Lifetime Sales decision denied the motion of certification and it will be up to

Man Without \$3.45 Held For Gas Station Murder

unable to pay for \$3.45 worth of who was committed to the Co-complaint alleged, claimed that forced until licensees were notigasoline, is charged with killing lumbia county jail here to await its "waterless" method of cook- fied by the board when the order began early this year by the cers, as well as those in the local sons were hurt when three a service station operator who grand jury action, signed a ing would prevent disease and becomes effective. had threatened to call police.

Myron Pearlman, 24, of Brookand waived examination at ar- some hunting. raignment last night before

the Taconic State Parkway yes- parkway terminus for only about terday as Addis drove in on rou- a month.

Addis said that Bernsen, a regasped "Lennie, get that guy. He st shot me," and fell to the

rested Pearlman, who was University Park, Pa., Oct. 19— than during the preceding 50 standing by a side door of the

car to offer it as collateral, after sylvania State University. did not intend to shoot.

walked toward the station and century indicate that the North- 'extrapolators' and by also conwhen Bernsen saw him coming eastern United States is getting sidering some apparent statistical with the gun Bernsen ran out a warmer. side door of the station.

Sgt. Appleton said Pearlman, in advertising. Reynolds, the statement admitting the shoot- ill health while the use of other

murder in the shooting of Paul Nassau, Rennselaer county, and

customer who, police say, was fired. Three shots hit Bernsen.

lyn, charged with second-degree been visiting an aunt in East vital food elements. Actually, the complaint al-

Bernsen, 56, pleaded innocent had taken the rifle along to do leged, there is some loss of food elements in any utensil or Bernsen retired from the New | cooking method but the maxi-Peace Justice Gustav A. Brenke York city police force about five mum loss is "insignificant from years ago and lived in West a nutritional standpoint." Per-State Trooper Leonard J. Ad- Taghkanic, near the parkway sons would not incur diseases dis said Bernsen staggered from entrance. He had operated the or ill health because of this loss, a station near the north end of station two miles south of the FTC said.

The complaint said Lifetime (Continued on page 15, col. 4)

tired New York city policeman, Cold, Deep Snows Predicted The trooper said he then ar- For Northeast Next 10 Years

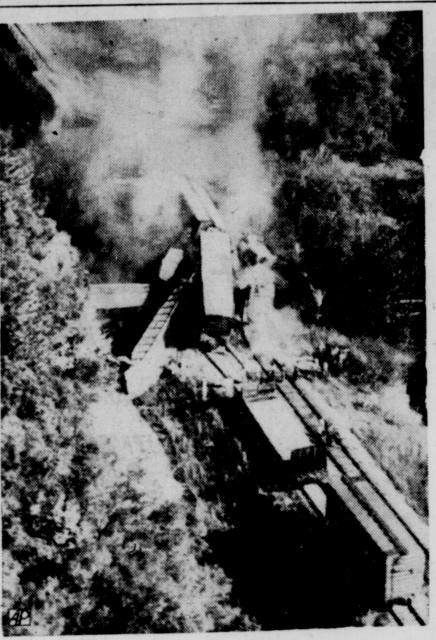
Ten chilling years, "with a rapid years," he told an Anthracite Sgt. Frank Appleton of the return to the snows that grand-

police. Pearlman told police he a little guesswork, Prof. Hosler have been of about the same took issue with the contention magnitude. Troopers said Pearlman that trends over the past half-

ing that when he saw Bernsen warmer during the last 50 years (Continued of page 15, col. 6) Andre F. Cournand, in New York; Dr. Dickin-

"There are indications now, State Police Bureau of Criminal pa recalls," were predicted by however, that the trend has Investigation, said Pearlman Prof. C. L. Hosler of the Deceased and that we may return \$3.45 worth of gasoline and took partment of Meteorology, Col- to colder weather. Historically, a rifle from the back seat of his lege of Mineral Industries, Penn- these warm and cool periods have been roughly of 100 years dura-Bernsen had threatened to call Mixing science and, admittedly, tion and the temperature changes

"By joining the ranks of the relationships of solar activity to



FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE-This is an aerial view of smouldering wreckage of two Atlantic Coast Line freight trains which collided at Pineola, Fla., Oct. 18. Four trainmen were killed and four others injured in the wreck. (AP Wirephoto)

Order Is Served some time, he said. Deputy Jeune said the fire was discovered by a passing truck discovered by a passing truck of the location of a fire and they could cause damaging depot on the west side of this southern Illinois town of 10,000 or the location of a fire and they could cause damaging depot on the west side of this southern Illinois town of 10,000 or the location of a fire and they could cause damaging depot on the west side of this southern Illinois town of 10,000 or the location of a fire and they could cause damaging depot on the west side of this southern Illinois town of 10,000 or the location of a fire and they could cause damaging depot on the west side of this southern Illinois town of 10,000 or the location of a fire and they could cause damaging depot on the west side of this southern Illinois town of 10,000 or the location of a fire and they could cause damaging depot on the west side of this southern Illinois town of 10,000 or the location of a fire and they could cause damaging depot on the west side of this southern Illinois town of 10,000 or the location of a fire and they could cause damaging depot on the west side of this southern Illinois town of 10,000 or the location of a fire and they could cause damaging depot on the west side of this southern Illinois town of 10,000 or the location of the location of a fire and they could cause damaging depot on the west side of this southern Illinois town of 10,000 or the location of the location of a fire and they could cause damaging depot on the west side of this southern Illinois town of 10,000 or the location of the location of a fire and they could cause damaging depot on the west side of this southern Illinois town of 10,000 or the location of the location of a fire and they could cause damaging depot on the location of the location of the location of a fire and they could cause damaging depot on the location of the loc

An order requiring establishments serving alcoholic beverages had given beer to the baby sitter construction of three regional sort of penalties he wanted the to close at 1 a. m. was served shortly before noon today by the and caused her to remain over- school buildings at sites in Lake council to invoke. He urged Attorney General's office.

The order, served on Attorney Arthur B. Ewig, representing the tavern and restaurant proprietors, is returnable before Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth in his chambers at the

Review by Court

Only 22 local property owners

have filed for court review of

assessments after the city's re-

appraisal program, Mayor Fred-

The reassesment, completed in

900 grievances were filed, Ad-

The reappraisal project, which

Cole-Layer-Trumble Co.,

in The Freeman Tuesday.

Court House Tuesday, Oct. 23 Only 22 Property If the order is signed by Judge Elsworth on Tuesday Owners File for morning the new 1 a. m. curfew will become effective immediately and taverns and restaurants could be required to close a 1 a. m., Wednesday, Oct.

Licensees to Meet Monday Robert E. Teetsel of Ulster representing the advantages of County Hotel and Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association said erick H. Stang said today. today the membership will hold a meeting at The Barn Monday the summer, involved nearly 9,at 2:30 p. m. to further discuss | 000 properties and approximately

He said all licensees in the justments were made on some county would be invited and 600 of them. officials of the state association | The 22, still seeking adjustments, have filed through coun-Judge Elsworth, in a Monday sel in a procedure known as Inc., of Milwaukee, was accused tavern and restaurant propri- the Supreme Court to appoint a of making erroneous claims in etors for an injunction prevent- referee for review of the claims. sales talks by its own agents. ing the ABC Board from enforc- Claimants must show through The firm has exclusive selling ing the 1 a. m. closing until trial expert testimony, that they are state long-range police training double-action shooting. rights in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and disposition of the action entitled to the adjustments program has been in effect for Iowa, Northern Illinois and brought by the proprietors which they seek. against the board and the State

Both companies were charged Liquor Authority. earlier closing would not be en- numbering in the hundreds.

The board also announced en- Toledo, Ohio, was completed in tend the school which will open utensils or methods would cause forcement officials would be giv- the summer. Formal grivances Oct. 29 and close Nov. 2 Sessions public intoxication, 32 for viola-Pearlman told police he had poor health because of a loss of en notice and requested to see were filed in September and the will be held daily from 2 to 4 tions of the vehicle and traffic that the earlier closing hour is list of adjustments was published p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. laws, 31 for violations of the city and the Soviet Union today observed.

Jordan Warns of Own Action

Unless UN Punishes Israel

night in the Hall home.

Following a family quarrel, tion. Mrs. Hall was charged with en- Ernest J. Gardner of Mt. Dutchess county jail. Ederkin ing at Olive Bridge recently that was also charged with the same a possible solution to the exoffense and held in \$1,000 bail. pansion problem of the school Hall swore out the warrant for district would be a 10-room ad-

Boy Drowns as Mother Is Held on Father's Charge

keepsie, drowned in a small mountain lake on the Broglio premises west of West Park Thursday. His four-year-old brother Raymond apparently also fell in the lake but managed to scramble out.

The two boys had been left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Newbury at West Park by the father after the mother, Marietta

search of them. The body of the

two-year-old boy was found

floating on the surface of the

Taxpayers Will

Oppose 3-School

trict will be announced at a spe-

A spokesman for the commit-

dition to the present school

collection, identification and

preservation of evidence, testify-

Of the arrests 34 were for

while intoxicated.

cafeteria, Boiceville.

the father.

Hall, 33, formerly of Hillsdale, had been arrested in Dutchess to the West Park home of Mr. county and held in jail on a and Mrs. Newbury by the father charge of endangering the health to be cared for during the ab-

are employed by the National Mrs. Newbury told State Po- can stop alleged Israeli aggres-Stainless Cookware Company of lice from Highland, the boys had Port Ewen where Hall is dis- apparently gone outside the trict manager. The Halls for house and to the pond nearby. merly resided in Rochester. summoned by Highland state po- wet when Mrs. Newbury went in dul Monem Rifa'i, said: lice, gave the cause of death as asphyxiation by drowning. Funeral arrangements have not

State police at Highland were day by Mrs. Newbury of the drowning and Dr. Peter Lordi was summoned and after examining the boy pronounced him dead from drowning. Coroner McCardle was then summoned and took charge of the body.

The incident began last Sat-The incident began last Saturday night when it is alleged Plan for Onteora Mrs. Hall, left John Wesley, 2 his brother Raymond 4, and Joseph Hall, 8, a son of Mrs. Hall expansion program bond issue cent activities could not be deby a prior marriage, in their for Onteora Central School Distrailer home in Poughkeepsie while she and Robert Ederkin, 27, of Poughkeepsie went out, cial meeting of the Onteora leaving the three children in Taxpayers Committee tonight at charge of a 12-year-old baby sit- 8 o'clock in the Onteora School

When Hall returned home later story of the three having been against the proposal set up by itated and unprovoked. left in the trailer Saturday night the bond issue. The bond issue Mrs. Hall returned home, they November 15 would approve the

The two small boys were taken building at Boiceville.

terday by Police Chief Raymond VanBuren.

which had been damaged in a®

programs, some of them in cities to law-enforcement officers pro- ber.

Police School to Open

Here on October 29th

A report on the proposed police training school due to start

Chief VanBuren's report on ing in court defensive tactics,

the school, approved by Mayor traffic accident investigations,

Frederick H. Stang, and the the proper handling of a re-

more than 10 years, "and is part injured in 13 city traffic mishaps,

Other law-enforcement offi- were pedestrians, and four per-

of department will be eligible to at- vehicles ran off roadways.

Calls Raids On Border **Military Drive** Seen in Threat

United Nations, N. Y., Oct 19 (AP)-Jordan warned today it will sence of their mother and his take matters in its own hands Both Newbury and Hall, 31, absence from home on business. unless the UN Security Council

sion immediately. Calling for the strongest UN Both apparently had fallen in penalties short of military ac-Coroner Francis J. McCardle, since the elder one was found tion, Jordan's ambassador, Ab-

"If the council doesn't take action to stop the Israeli aggrespond by Mrs. Newbury and state sion right away, then my country notified at 12:45 o'clock Thursday by Mrs. Newbury of the police were notified when Mrs. Newbury was unable to contact by which it could insure the safety of our borders.'

Others May Join Forces Rifa'i did not elaborate except

to say that "such a development, if it happens, will extend beyond our present local arrangements." This appeared to be a threat of large-scale military action, perhaps, with the aid of other Arab

Opposition to the \$1,125,000 told the council that Israel's rescribed as border incidents. "It is war," he continued, "except that is lacks the rules of war, the bravery of war and the

honor and morals of war." Says Raids Unprovoked

Rifa'i said the whole trouble stemmed from an aggressive from a business trip, police re- tee told The Freeman that the Israeli policy and that the borport, the step-son Joseph, told a group will take a definite stand der incidents "were premed-"Israel," he said, "is destroy-

in charge of the 12-year-old baby proposal if accepted by the sitter. He said when Ederkin and voters of the district on or about general armistice agreement." Rifa'i did not spell out what Hill, Allaben and Brown's Sta- action under article 41 of the UN charter which provides for the severance of diplomatic redangering the health of a minor Tremper, member of the Tax- lations, economic restrictions and held under \$500 bail in the payers Committee told a meet- and possible rupture of all outside communications.

105 Met Death

Rifa'i was the first speaker as the council opened its debate on Jordan and Israeli comcomplaints growing out of the recent incidents which were reported fatal to 105 persons.

The Jordanian representative said the cease-fire obtained by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold last spring "has become valueless since the Israeli government has officially announced its policy of launching military attacks against Jorhere Oct. 29 was given to the Board of Police Commissioners yes- dan.

In appealing for UN penalties against Israel, he said: The board received one bid for replacement of a patrol car Other Peace at Stake mishap. It was from Old Capital niques and mechanics of arrest,

"It is for the sake of maintaining peace and order in the Palestine area, and consequently in the whole of the Middle East and perhaps further afield, that the Security Council should apboard, noted that the New York volver, off-hand shooting, and ply these sanctions against Israel for putting an end to its The chief reported 20 persons aggression in Palestine.

"It is also for safeguarding Records of similar reappraisal of a cost-free service available and 120 arrests made in Septem- the prestige and authority of Security Council which Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 19 (A)—A running he "got panicky" and with violation of the FTC Act | The Ulster County Alcoholic smaller than Kingston have re- vided by the Federal Bureau of Of the accidents, eight involved were challenged by Israel sevwhich forbids misrepresentation Beverage Control Board said the sulted in certiorari proceedings Investigation," which provides two or more vehicles and re- eral times, that these effective sulted in 14 persons injured, two measures should be taken.' Israel's acting UN delegate,

(Continued on page 6, col. 5)

Japan, Reds Sign Pact

Subjects will include the tech- traffic code, seven for third de- signed a declaration ending the gree assault, four for disorderly 11-year state of war between conduct charges, three were held them. Japanese Premier Ichiro on bad check charges, and one Hatoyama and Soviet Premier for assault, second degree, at- Nicolai Bulganin signed the endtempted burglarly and driving of-war declaration and a trade protocol after more than 16 Seven of those arrested were months of off-and-on negotiacommitted to jail, 36 were fined, tions. Practically the entire pre-28 were given suspended sen- sidium of the Soviet government tences, eight were discharged, and its ruling Communist party 22 forfeited bail, one charge was were ranged behind them in the withdrawn, two cases were re- klieg-lit conference room of the ferred to the grand jury and 14 grand Kremlin palace as they attached their signatures.

Ammunition Blast Near Oslo Today Kills Four Norwegians

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 19 (A)-At | The Raufoss Works, owned by least four persons perished and the Norwegian government, sion today at an A-Bomb-proof for NATO forces. north of Oslo.

a dozen were hurt in an explo-plosives, including ammunition government ammunition works Immediately after the explo-

dug into the mountains 65 miles sion, the area around Raufoss was blocked to civilian traffic. A spokesman for the Raufoss Civilian defense units from Oslo Works said four bodies had been were dispatched and all avail-



TO SHARE NOBEL PRIZE IN MEDICINE -Three scientists are pictured Oct. 18 after "This was based on the ob- weather that have not been es- they were named as co-winners of the 1956 Pearlman was quoted as say- servation that it was, in fact, tablished physically, I will pre- Nobel Prize in medicine. Left to right are Dr.

son W. Richards, Jr., in London, and Dr. Werner recovered three hours after the able police from the Raufoss and Forssmann, in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany. blast occurred, in a hall where Gjoevik areas were called in for They were awarded prize for their development normally about 100 persons emergency service. of a method for making direct observations in- work. There was no immediate Hospitals as far away as 80 side the human heart. (AP Photos by radio from word as to the cause of the ex- miles from Raufoss were com-London and Frankfurt and AP Wirephoto) plosion.



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Step-end Table .		
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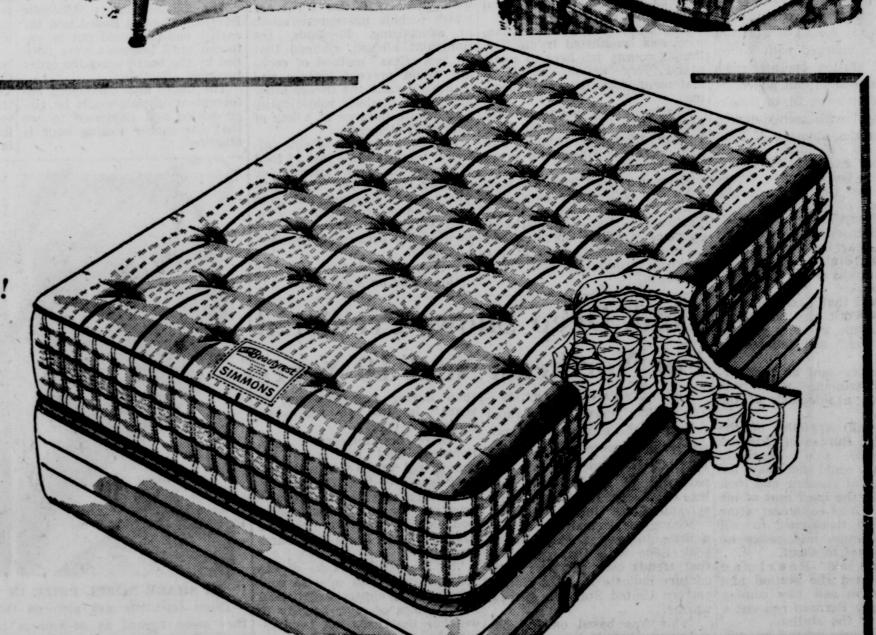


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Arrested; Linked With Tube Racket

Bronx TV repairman has been amination, they said, the tubes arrested and linked with an al- bearing altered trade marks and leged million dollar ring selling code numbers. defective electronic tubes which were reprocessed and represent- zer's shop were confiscated.

zer, 27, was arrested yesterday of felony and 16 misdemeanor at his shop after a Bronx grand jury returned an 18-count indictment against him.

Authorities said the General Electric Co. has been losing an estimated million dollars yearly as result of the tube racket, while dealers and TV set owners also were bilked.

Altered Tube Code

Bronx Dist. Atty. Daniel V. Sullivan said Seltzer obtained tubes that had failed in service, Fla., man innocent after a fouraltered the code to indicate they still were covered by a factory hiring a triggerman to slay Paul Elks Club, 264 Fair street. warranty, then sold them as new tubes at huge discounts.

Some dealers, it was said, used an electric process to "restore" the tubes and enable them to function properly for a short time. Others are believed to have returned the tubes to the fac-tory—General Electric—for re-

Said Sullivan: "Thousands of television owners have been fleeced by this racket throughout the country.

Checked With GE

TV Repairman Is

Seltzer started when an unidentified TV dealer, suspicious of big discounts offered him, got in touch with General Electric. The company contacted the district cont attorney's office and an investi-

gation followed.

Police said they were present in a shop when Seltzer was paid New York, Oct. 19 (AP)-A \$400 for 1,000 tubes. Upon exwere found to be defective and

Thirty thousand tubes in Selt-The indictment against Selt-The repairman, Stanley Selt- zer charges him with two counts

Acquit Ex-Port Agent

tional Union (SIU), has been ac- Hotel. quitted of a charge he conspired to murder a rival in an election to a lucrative union post. A Bergen county jury late last night found the 38-year-old Tampa, day trial. White was accused of Hall in December 1954 at Hall's Lake Katrine Rod and Gun and Hall at the time were run- house, Lake Katrine. ning for the \$28,000-a-year job of secretary-treasurer of the SIU's Atlantic and Gulf district.

Watchmaker Dies at 80

-George F. Scheer, a past president of the New York State Watchmakers Assn. and a jew- freight station, continuing until eler here, died yesterday at the 9:30 p. m. Sullivan said the case against age of 80.

SPECIAL SERVICES THE BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Started Tues. Oct. 16

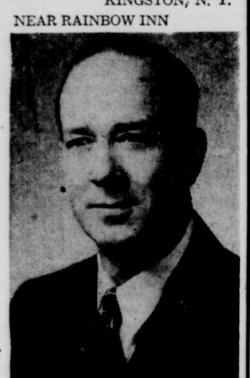
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Area Events At a Glance

Notices of meetings and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

6:30 p. m.—Ulster County Historical Society dinner meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Ulster County Real Estate Board, Governor Clinton

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 19 (AP) Hall, 14 Henry street. -Ray White, a former port spanish War Veterans of Coloagent for the Seafarers Internanial Camp, 75, Governor Clinton

Saturday, Oct. 20

1:30 p. m.-Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts junior leader's training course, Forsyth Park, continuing until 9 p. m. 9 p. m .- Youth activities dance,

home in nearby Montvale. He Club 20th annual dance at club 8 p. m.—Zena Country Club card party.

Sunday, Oct. 21

10 a. m.-Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club turkey sweep-Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP) stakes trap shoot and archery,

Sta Remy preserve.
2:30 p. m.—Model Railroad show, 541 Broadway, next to

Monday, Oct. 22

10 a. m.-Kingston Ministerial Association, Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. Town of Esopus Lions Club, Crazy Otto's, Port Ewen.

7:30 p. m.-Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m.—Saugerties public hearing on drive-in bank, Muni-

cipal Building. Town of Ulster Hose Company, No. 5, firehouse

8:15 p. m.-Kiwanis Kapers' 11th annual show, Kingston High School Auditorium.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

12 noon-Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.-Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA, executive board dinner meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Schoentag's Hotel. 6:45 p. m.-Town of Ulster Ki-

Saugerties Rotary

wanis Club, Airport Inn. 8 p. m.—American Legion Post. 150, Auxiliary, 18 West O'Reilly

Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware avenue. Hudson Valley Section of Professional Photographers' Society of New York, Industrial Divi-sion, Texaco Research Center,

8:15 p. m.—Kiwanis Kapers' 11th annual show, Kingston High School Auditorium. 8:30 p. m. - Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, Gov-

ernor Clinton Hotel. Wednesday, Oct. 24

12 noon-Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7 p. m.—Ulster County Extension Service Association dinner meeting, New Hurley Reformed Church Community Hall, Route

Kingston Lodge, 550, BPO Elks; testimonial dinner for Patrolman Louis Sapp, Elks Club, 164 Fair street.

Thursday, Oct. 25 12 noon-Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Home, Cottekill. 7:30 p. m.-Justice of Peace training sessions, Chambers School, Town of Ulster.

Fourth session Cub Leaders' basic training course, First Presbyterian Church, for all adults in Cub Scouting

8 p. m.-Kingston Lodge, 550, BPO Elks, receives official visit from John F. Schoonmaker, district deputy, and Louis P. Van-Derberg, vice-president of New York State Elks Association. In-

itiation of new members. Ulster County Republican Women's Club card party, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Troops Farther South

Rangoon, Burma, Oct. 19-Chinese Communist troops from Tibet who entered Burma through the nation's northernmost mountain passes today were reported to have moved farther south. The report to the English-language newspaper Nation the Red troops had established one camp only nine days' march from the north Burma center of Putao (Fort Hertz). The report indicated the Reds were trying to build up a basis for demanding the area—often in dispute—for China. The Nation's correspondent at Nongmung, a local administrative center northeast of Putao and only a few miles from the Red troops' reported position, said the invading soldiers were busily taking a census of Tibetan inhabitants of the area.

Javits Stays, Misses TV

New York, Oct. 19 (AP)-New York State Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, missed a television show on which he was to appear last night rather than walk out while Vice President Nixon was speaking at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. "There were 50 reporters there just waiting for me to walk out while Mr. Nixon was talking," Javits explained when he finally reached the WABD television studios, a mile from the hotel, too late to appear on the telecast. Interviewer Mike Wallace had invited Javits to appear on his "Night Beat" program.

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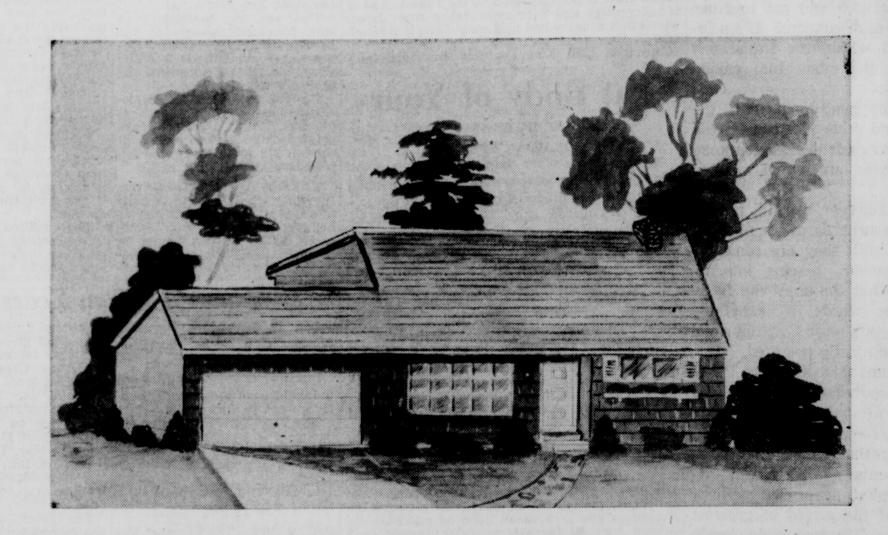
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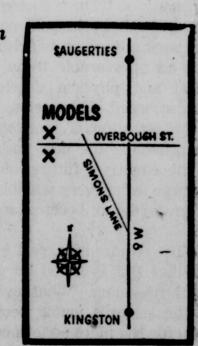


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ONE STEP AT LEAST

Britain, France and Egypt on six principles issue. But at least it indicates, as nothing be food riots and possibly a revolution. has done before, the desire of the principals has, in recent years, been able to export population to the United States, the Argentine, North

assure proper management.

is that the "operation of the canal shall be

will be kept divorced from the whims exercised by President Nasser as he pursues

will not only have easy access to foodstuffs and half-truth political technique is going great guns here this year.

Examples pile up daily as the enhancement of ex-President Harry S. Truber of ex-Presi Middle Eastern and world politics. But, wheat and soy beans which the Japanese require.

While such a relationship could relieve the immediate population pressure, it would undoubttimes be fundamentally Egyptian.

canal free and open to all comers without mainland, would be absorbed by the Chinese who discrimination (Israel presumably ex- set up no racial resistances except as regards rotten Argentine dictator. cepted). It would negotiate with canal been weakening over the years because it was not mention was that a 60-mil- Labor Relations Board — and range that a fair share of dues collected Japanese and when a Russo-Japanese treaty is gotiations were begun in the parties now have their "Truth Nights for God" Mission, Oct. 21- what Soviet Russia really be allotted to the canal's vital future de- signed, such advances will become sharper and Truman administration—was ap- Squads" and "Lie Detectors" opof all unresolved matters between itself and ment of which is upon us. It is not a situation was six months before Peron was strated as too prejudiced to be Churches as follows: Sunday at the first step to by Moscow. But this time the velopment. And it would accept arbitration the old Suez Canal company.

ments regarding the management of the economics and inflated families. What Japan er was literately accurate, as far fined Geiger counter which could waterway. But they are merely a start on needs is easy access to food and raw materials as he went, in saying at Lexing- be used by a half-truth squad the road of negotiations.

At the moment, there is no clear indication how the principles will get together for the next stage of discussions. If a solution is to be had within the framework (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) set by the U.N., the momentum gained should not be lost.

What will count henceforth with the British, French and other canal users will be the concrete proposals devised for turning the six principles into a real working formula.

just the verbal assurances of an untrust- pear soon after the egg is discharged from the worthy politician until they are somehow ovary. However, on occasion, they do persist and solidified in documents bearing international sanction. What the users can fairly demand, in other words, is something that the decision to operate will depend upon stronger than Nasser's word that the canal will be properly and justly operated.

Yet it is significant that under the U.N.'s wing the chief disputants over Suez have at last sat down around a table in truly conciliatory mood, seemingly bent on seeking real answers rather than simply reasserting old arguments

The "six principles" agreement perhaps signals the end of the period of greatest war peril over Suez. The free world clearly wants the contending parties to push earnestly ahead toward peaceful settlement.

YOUTH NEEDS SPORTS

A poll of youth taken throughout the country shows that their interest in competitive sports tends to be on the increase as spectators but not as participants. Apparently many of them get adequate satisfaction from being in the audience at sports events or seeing them on television.

the moral and physical development of youth is concerned. It is serious enough to remove both ovaries because of the great tendjustify the attention of sociologists interested in providing the best possible train- volve both ovaries. In young women it is someing for the country's future adults. They times permissible to remove one ovary completely but to remove the cyst only from the other. This strongly urge using every possible means of will permit normal menstruation. It must be getting juveniles to become sports comemphasized, however, that the life of the patient
must never be put in danger by failing to operate petitors.

It does not require an expert in sociology to know that this is based on good sense and sound reasoning. What over activity could better prepare young people, especially boys, for the more serious competition Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) they must face in later life? And while on the subject, remember that participation in signed to help build good citizens for the

How can adults help sports programs de- financial support.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY JAPAN'S POPULATION

The population of the world is increasing by leaps and bounds despite wars, famines, droughts, epidemics and the insane politics of so-called statesmen. Apparently the moon is bright and boys meet girls despite the misfortunes of our times. Japan, which is only 20 per cent arable, has announced that it now has a population of more than 90,000,000 and has reached a density of 243 persons per square kilometer, which is the third densest in all this world. This constantly increasing population in a land which is short of foodstuffs and raw materials raises a serious political problem for Asia and for the world.

In the 1920's, when Japan's population was in the 60,000,000's, the hope of the Japanese was that they could either expand on to the mainland of Asia, preferably in Manchuria, or settle in what then were called the South Sea Islands. It was principally the United States that kept Japan from conquering China only to open the way for Soviet Russia to take every part of Asia that

In her effort to solve this population problem and to find readier accesses to food and raw ma-terials. Japan, by 1931, became involved in a series of wars with China and expansionist efforts in Asia ended in disastrous defeat and the reduction of Japan from the primary nation of Asia to an unfortunate ward of General Douglas MacArthur and now is uncertain as to the course

Nevertheless, the population of Japan increases and the Japanese have no place to go. It is now assumed that by 1970, the Japanese population The U.N.-approved agreement among will reach 100,000,000. Realistically, Japan is committee Errance and Egypt on six principles capacity to feed them or to produce raw materials affecting management of the Suez Canal for her industries. If Japan cannot export manuhardly qualifies as a settlement of the If Japan has inadequate food supplies, there will factured goods, Japan cannot import foodstuffs.

What the British and French have Africa and Southern France, as Germany did in the earlier years of the 19th century to the wanted, of course, is an international board United States. The Japanese have encountered resistance in the United States and in most Latin to control Suez, or, failing that, an "advis- American countries on racial grounds. Such reory group" with the power to apply sanc- sistance produced the California Land Laws and the incarceration of American-born citizens of tions against Egypt when necessary to Japanese descent in concentration camps during World War II-as disgraceful an act as this country has ever been guilty of. There is no indi-The "six principles" do not give them cation that such racial resistance has lessened in that. The broadest assurance they provide recent years sufficiently to make large scale emigration possible.

The real danger in this situation is that the insulated from the politics of any country." Japanese will be forced by historic and geograph-Translated, this can mean, at most, Egypt's promise that its canal organization golia will again be opened to the Japanese who ical logic to join the Soviet bloc of Asiatic coun-

edly change Japan's social system and ultimately broadcast that, "After the Re-Egypt would, however, maintain the imperil Japan's independence. For obviously, in time, much of the Japanese population, on the Europeans and even that form of rasistance has users the manner of fixing tolls, and ar- more political than emotional. The Chinese Com- lion-dollar loan for a few Ar- even peace. munists have made marked advances toward the gentine steel mill-on which nemore profitable to Japan.

that can be solved by sending hundreds of mil- kicked out. So the full record effective. lions of dollars to Japan, because such an import makes both parties culpable for These principles represent hopeful state- of dollars only produces an inflation and there coddling Peron. is apparently some relationship between inflated and a place for its surplus population. Dollars ton that the Democrats voted will not help that. The immediate necessity is productive land and there is no more of that in Japan than is being utilized to the fullest. And it 149 to 47. is not enough and with areas taken from Japan which that country had held since 1895, it is tough

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. OVARIAN CYSTS

Ovarian cysts (sacs containing fluid) are extremely common and, as a matter of fact, a small cyst is normally produced each month in the for-The principles, however hopeful, remain mation of a mature egg. These normally disapmay attain such a large size (as large even as a watermelon) that they must be removed surgi-We are told in "Understanding Surgery"

> 1. A cyst smaller than two inches in diameter may be watched periodically. If it remains stationary in size, operation may be postponed. 2. A cyst larger than two inches in diameter

> which does not shrink in size should be removed. 3. An ovary which enlarges rapidly, whether t feels cystic or solid should be operated upon.

The surgeon also considers (1) the nature of the disorder requiring surgery. If there is any likelihood of an ovarian cyst or tumor being cancerous (malignant) he will likely remove all adjacent structures as well. (2) The younger the patient is, the harder he will try to preserve the structures and remove as little as possible. In women over 40 there is no point preserving a doubtful ovary as it will soon cease to function when menopause occurs. (3) The condition of the other ovary—if the other ovary is normal, the surgeon will hesitate less to remove the diseased

all the functions required. Hemorrhage or bleeding into one of these cysts or hemorrhage into the abdomen from one of these cysts which has ruptured will give rise to acute symptoms such as pain in the lower abdomen, tenderness on pressure, and rise in temperature. If the symptoms do not subside within day or two, surgery is indicated.

one because, as we know, one ovary can carry on

The ovary is often the site of a tumor with cyst formation. Some of these undergo malignant changes if untreated for prolonged periods of time. 'Among these are the dermoid cysts This is an unfavorable trend, as far as which are interesting in that they often contain teeth and hair. If any of these cystic tumors show ency of this type of cancer to affect both ovaries.

About 20 to 30 per cent of cystic tumors inwhere such operation is indicated.

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Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

ton, not one dime went to the being made in this campaign on see.

Eisenhower administration. This other. But both are being demon- and Clintondale Methodist that, if the tests of the big bomb

aginst his school aid bill 215 to them to the whole truth. 9 while Republicans voted for it

This was not, however, on a vote for final passage of the Republican bill. It was on a motion to recommit the Democratic school aid bill and substitute the GOP bill for it.

cratic school aid bill, as Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn pointed out, his party voted for the bill 119 to 105 while the Republicans killed it 119 to 75.

the other side of the fence, Adlai it has got them and where they gram were discussed at this Stevenson is correct as far as are now. goes in saying that Democratic votes in both houses of litical folklore is that the exag-Congress saved President Eisen- gerations of candidates for public for the 1957 financial program hower's recommendation for con- office should not be taken seri- of the Modena Methodist Church

tinuing the reciprocal trade ously. They should be laughed NEA Washington Correspondent agreements program.

Republican and Democratic

the opinion of objective independents, is some kind of a reto detect half-lies and enlarge

ON ANOTHER political action dena at 6 p. m., evening service front, we have the old trick of at Clintondale at 6 p. m.; at Mopromising the voters more than dent at the closing rally, at 8

ing out hopes for full income to mantown. Laymen's day will be the older citizens after their re- observed in both churches Suntirement. And Vice President day, Oct. 28. Nixon offers everybody a four-

been classified as "pie in the service of the district conference been promising their people pie Church, Middletown on Monday TAKING AN EXAMPLE from in the sky for years. Look what Ifems of the church-wide pro

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Conway Place.

Plans were progressing toward Memorial fund. the building of a new water supply system in Port Ewen. The New York city water de-

partment was planning to establish office quarters in the former start in May, 1947. Opera House building on Fair street, died.

Oct. 19, 1936-Mrs. Raymond, a check of \$1,500, the proceeds of Conway died at her home on a baseball game, to be used for the city's recreation department,

Christmas Cheer and Veterans Ernest A. Steuding, public works superintendent, announced that work on the widening of

North Front street was due to Electrol, Inc., purchases a Seabee Amphibian plane to expedite

Giovanna Olivet, of Prince its business for research pur-The Ulster County Labor Com-

Oct. 19. 1956-The Kingston Pa- mittee adopted a resolution asktrolmen's Association contributed ing a pay boost for teachers.



Washington — (NEA) — The But what Stevenson conven- But if all American politicians half-truth political technique is jently overlooks is that the are now to behave in the manner Democratic-controlled Congress of ex-President Harry S. Tru-Examples pile up daily as the enhower's recommendation for sen—saying one thing today and tical and unrealistic. authorization of the Organiza- the exact opposite tomorrow—

Numerous other examples of such subjects as cost of living, But what the governor did inflation, farm policy, National

they're going to get. Thus, Stevenson is now hold- Rev. Harold Galloway of Ger-

ley Newell, resident Bishop, was All such promises have long guest speaker at the evening Red propagandists have held at St. Paul's Methodist meeting of district stewards, including local people.

The tradition of American po-

were discussed at the home of the chairman, Lester I. Arnold,

off and soon forgotten.

Modena

Modena, Oct. 18 - "Four

Mr. and Mrs. George Mackey the Bruce Crane house, north of Modena on Route 32.

A bridal shower, honoring the

A budget meeting with plans

former Marian DeWitt of this place, was held recently at the hostess, 78 Walnut street, Waling the shower were Mrs. Bea- tioned the pair of them had just Schoonmaker of New Hurley and to attend were Mrs. Earl B. Pleasant Valley; Miss Jane Eck-ert of Wallkill; Mrs. Lynn Whit- Ole war ford of Binghamton

Roy Jensen were in Kingston Mrs. Nelson G. Hedges and Mrs. Burton R. Ward attended

the fall missionary conference, Classis of Orange Tuesday at New Prospect Church, Pine

ing but the devil left. children in Clinton, S. C.

most), and thus to complete the country's unification, is the sa-

Jack Benny plays violin solo to 1213 North Mulberry street, Nagasacki. And it turns out he Copyright, 1956, King Features to be doing a thing like this.

Today in National Affairs

Moscow Seen Glad to Back Stevenson's H-Bomb Stand

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 19 - The of the Presidential election in guarantees or system of inspection would be required to see that Soviet Russia kept her

In an unprecedented intrusion into an American political campaign, Arkady A. Sobelov, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, said, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York city, that Russia is willing to agree to halt the tests of all nuclear weapons "without con- tests.

In Direct Opposite

the United States government prevent. But Mr. Stevenson toand the Pope have advocated— day is not alone in making Hnamely, that the stoppage of bomb tests an issue. He is tests should be part of a general backed up by several Democratic agreement on disarmament.

come up with the argument that is chairman of the House-Senate H-bomb tests abroad can be de- Joint Committee on Atomic Entected and hence as he sees it, ergy. The Democrats on this there isn't any need for advance agreement on inspection. Mos- few months ago claiming that cow is quick to take advantage they were not being given of the opening that the Democratic nominee has given the

Mr. Stevenson has no power today to negotiate with any foreign government in behalf of the United States. But the Communist government sees an advantage in publicly discussing litical party and divulge inthe Kremlin in its negotiations and it assists Moscow's world- tisan committee—notably, some wide propaganda against Amer- of the facts about America's

Previous Position

The United States govern- been so precisely expressed by ment, under the Eisenhower ad-ministration—and, indeed, under United States government. the Truman administration—has taken the position that disarmament is a package affair, and that to withhold the use or test- gone out of the window and the ing of certain weapons without limitation or regulation of the use of other weapons is imprac-

The Soviet government, on campaign progresses.

Thus Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was technically correct when he was technically correct when he removers recommendation for the Organization of the Or whether this example is any- ament agreement, but has since publicans took over in Washing- half-truths by both parties are thing to hold up for the world to abandoned the idea in favor of thing to hold up for the world to abandoned the idea in favor of the publicans took over in Washinga demand that nuclear tests be stopped without reference to any other phase of the disarma-

now explains it, is, therefore, 24 will be observed in Modena wants. And Mr. Sobelov says Chintondale, morning worship, ward a system of disarmament be costly to the security of the What seems to be needed, in 9:45; at Modena, 11:15, visita- and eventual prohibition of the United States.

No Way to Check

ice at Clintondale, 8 p. m.; Monday at Clintondale, supper and There is, of course, no way visitation, 6 p. m.; at Modena, of being assured that Soviet radiation of the National Acadevening service at 8 p. m.; Tues-Russia would keep her agreeday, supper and visitation at Moment unless there was an inspection arrangement to make Russians is disastrous; to wait to whether H-bomb explosions stupid." p. m. Guest minister will be the can be canceled. But Soviet But Adlai Stevenson has his Russia's position nevertheless own set of scientists mostly has been given a big boost by from the "Left wing," who tell Mr. Stevenson's latest proposals. him what to say The Rev. Dr. Frederick Buck-

government of Communist Rus- the United States next monthsia has backed up Adlai Steven-even if Mr. Stevenson gets 27,000,000 votes as he did last son's proposal to halt H-bomb time and Mr. Eisenhower gets tests. Moscow likes the idea be- 30,000,000-the Communist recause it would mean that no gime in Moscow will be able to point to a divided America. The argument would be made by Soviet Russia's propagandists that there were 27,000,000 persons who voted to ban H-bomb tests and to back up the Democratic nominee's position as against that of the man who had won the election. If, indeed, Mr. Stevenson wins, the Soviet propagandists will hail it joyously as a victory for their position of the banning of H-bomb

This sort of division, which can be exploited abroad, is ex-This is directly opposite to actly what "bipartisanship" in what the British government, foreign policy was supposed to senators, including Sen. Clinton But since Adlai Stevenson has Anderson of New Mexico, who

committee made quite a fuss a enough data by the Atomic Energy Commission. But nobody supposed then that the chairman of the committee, when possessed of important data on H-bomb tests, would appear on a nation-wide television network ormation obtained in this bi-parsystem for detection of tests conducted by other countries. These facts had never before

Reds Are Happy

Thus, "bipartisanship" has government of Communist Russia is happy. Her diplomats now can fish openly in the troubled campaign. Moscow does not need has been doing constantly for many months. Several Democratic leaders now are doing all the espousing necessary to mislead millions of voters into believing that, if American stops H-bomb tests, there is some magic way to make Russia really do likewise. All this in the face of many violations by Soviet Russia of hundreds of agreements signed in the past

Shields Warren, former chairman of the committee on the pathological effects of atomic foolproof. Scientists differ as for them to catch up to us is

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PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

test with the Russians, the telephone rang at that dump where Cessna in Geneva this summer I was being run over by succes- and flew to Moscow, with a few sive waves of Belgians, Ger- stops in between for gasoline and mans and Scandinavians on far is the only private ship to tour and it was Ole Olsen, the fly through the iron curtain and are occupying the apartment in old Broadway comedian of Ol- Lear got some bad publicity insen and Johnson, calling from Caux up the lake. I think I mentioned this at the time, but there have been further developments concerning Ole's son- that General Nat Twinning, comhome of Mrs. Jack Thompson, in-law, Bill Lear, a fellow who manding our Air Force, who then manufactures electronic stuff was in Moscow inspecting their den. Miss DeWitt was married for aviation and other purposes. stuff, was sore at Lear for fly-Saturday, Oct. 13, to Dr. Allan Lear married Ole's beautiful catching all over the place dur-L. Whitford of Walden. Attend- daughter and on the day I men- ing his big scene. trice Whitford, Mrs. Theron landed in Geneva to establish and unfair to Lear and after he Coddingington, Mrs. Mabel their home. Ole, himself, is returned he got out a glossy bro-Thompson, Miss Marilyn Thomp- hipped on moral re-armament, chure about himself which shows son of Walden; Mrs. Ethel a love-one-another religion that if he hadn't been a black-Searles, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Miss which has its, so to speak, vat- box man he could have been a Florence Kirby of Middletown; ican, at Caux and so this typi- wonderful reporter because this Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker, Mrs. | cal American ham, as jealous as | trip was original, unique and Gerald DeWitt, Mrs. Gerow any ham ever was over billing, highly successful and he flew his sock-lines, laughs and applause, own job all the way including Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt Sr., of Mo- begged me to go up the moun- a half-hour of nip-ups over Mos-

Mrs. Burton R. Ward and Mrs. their stuff, promising in a usual thin spread of smatter in on invisible wings in love with tors half the size of an egg. everybody and impervious to worry, woe and even hangover number and variety of Ameribecause those Joes don't mess with that stuff. They don't Switzerland and I remember something like the tingling about them over the assignment Euphoria that comes after the of those Air Force planes and So They Say... Eaglior a that comes are the of those Air Force planes and their crews to take a religious taken their big show on the exploit on tour under rather taken their big show on the exploit on tour under rather I think all the good went out road, clear out to India and the loose auspices of the State Deof his mind, and there was noth- Philippines in a fleet of big air partment. However, M. R. A. had force crates lent them by a more than 20 Congressmen back-Rev. Roger Jackson on Rufus special deal with the Pentagon. ing their application and the im-King's slaying of King's six Now the troop had come to portant point is that these peoearth in Geneva and they were ple dreamed up the idea, wrote, giving a performance at Caux cast, rehearsed and produced the We must keep constant vigi-lance. To liberate Taiwan (Forconversion.

Well, this day, Ole brought his tour without a challenge until cred task of our people.

—Peng Teh-Huai, defense minis
—Peng Teh-Huai, defense minissonable fellow, but I thought ishing Island" and I was told it You know, I have a lot of gall a black box that can steer a was the worst thing since "Uncle flying machine from Moline, Ill., Tom's Cabin."

One afternoon in Geneva dur- is a black-box fellow, but with ing President Eisenhower's con- quite a dividend left over. Beloaded Ole's daughter into his sinuating that he was trying to sell the Russians equipment

which is on our embargo. There were intimations also

All this seems to be untrue dena. Sending gifts, but unable tain and watch him carry a cow for the entertainment of spear in the rear rank of the some of their observers in ap-DeWitt Jr., of Poughkeepsie; Roman soldiers, proving that he preciation of their courtesy. He Mrs. John Schoonmaker of was absolutely overboard for depicts this courtesy in joyous terms. Lear probably was born Ole wanted me to hole up in brainy because his pedigree recthe colony and get needled with ords no education beyond the vague way that once I got off the Chicago public schools and the ground I would flap around yet he can make electrical mo-

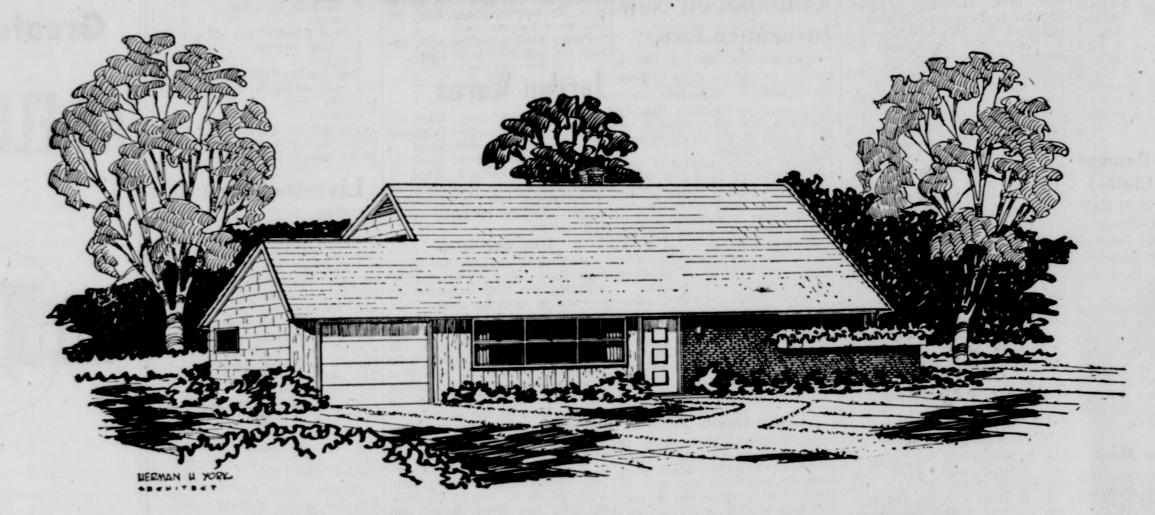
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Local Death Record

Walter Lovelace

Funeral services for Walter Lovelace of 68 Miller's Lane at Jenson and Deegan Funeral 106 West Chestnut street, died said. who died Wednesday will be held Home Saturday at 2 p. m. Mr. at her home Thursday night fol-Lovelace had moved to Kingston lowing a lengthy illness. Born at from Washington, D. C., in June. Roseton, she was a daughter of Prior to making his home in the late John J. and Mary Ann other innovations. Washington in 1949 Mr. Lovelace McGuire Redden. Miss Redden had lived for many years at has made her home in Kingston Mystic, Conn. Services Saturday for the past three years. Prior will be conducted by the Rev. to coming to Kingston she had Clyde H. Snell pastor of Clin- lived on Staten Island and in ton Avenue Methodist Church. New York city where she had Burial will be in Wiltwyck worked as a registered nurse. Cemetery.

Jacob Orkoff The funeral of Jacob Orkoff of 33 East Union street, was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester St. Dr. H. Z. Rappaport, rabbi of Congregation Agudas Achim, ofassisted by Cantor Michael Kline. Services were largely attended by the relatives and many friends of the deceased. Burial was in Agudas Achim Cemetery where Rabbi Rappaport conducted the committal, Bearers were Sam Barnowitz, John Levy, Herman Eaton and Norman Farber.

Frederick Brooks

member of New York City Water at 9 a. m. and from St. Mary's appeared for him and Bernard Supply Department, died Thurs- Church at 9:30 where a high day following a long illness. He Mass of requiem will be offered district attorney's office. was employed with the water for the repose of her soul. Burial supply department for 45 years. will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, the for- Friends may call at the funeral mer Neva Fenney; a son, John home any time after 3 p. m. Sat-Brooks of Farmingdale, L. I.; two sisters, Mrs. Virgil Brooks of Kingston and Mrs. Harold Wagar of Ellenville; two brothers, William Brooks of Ashokan

DIED

N. Y. Beloved husband of Neva Brooks nee Fenney. Lov- damage to the building.

Funeral services Saturday, 2 o. m., at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, Interment in the family plot in the Hurley Cemetery, Hurley, N. Y.

LOVELACE-Entered into rest, Wednesday, October 17, 1956, Walter Lovelace of 68 Millers of Mrs. Helen L. Strange and ipated. brother of Mrs. John Baxter.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Jenson and Deegan funeral NORTON-John J. of 21 Abbey bany and Manor avenues for a home. 15 Downs street on Saturday at 2 p. m., where the Rev. Clyde H. Snell PhD. will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

REDDEN - Entered into rest Thursday, October 18, 1956, Miss Julia Frances Redden of 106 W. Chestnut street, daughter of the late John J. and Mary Ann McGuire Redden, sister of Mrs. Mary Ann Hutton Garry, Mrs. William Fay,

the Jenson & Deegan Funeral tery. Friends may call at the win, pastor — Sunday school, 9 should have been 43 cents per Home, 15 Downs street, on Mon- funeral home at any time. day at 9 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 3 p. m. Saturday.

bers of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to as-

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and Lewis Brooks of Ellenville; Mrs. Millie C. Short and Lewis Brooks of Ellervine, worth Company store, 311-315 Chambers School Funeral services for Miss Mil- also, four grandchildren. He is a worth Company store, 311-315 Chambers School lie C. Short of 120 Downs street, veteran of World War I, and a Wall street on opening day who died Tuesday, were held at member of Phoenicia Chamber the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. William J. McVey, pas
of Commerce, Phoenicia Fire Department, M. F. Whitney Hose partment, M. F. Whitney Hose Company and Phoenicia Americal Phoenicia Americal Phoenicia Fire Department, M. F. Whitney Hose partment, M. F. Whitney Hose Company and Phoenicia Americal Phoenicia Fire Department, M. F. Whitney Hose partment, M. F. Whitney Hose par tor of First Presbyterian Church can Legion Post, Funeral serv- to the store opening was "very officiated. Burial was in Wood- ices will be held Saturday at 2 wonderful." p. m. at Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery.

> Miss Julia Redden Miss Julia Frances Redden of

Island Hospital. Miss Redden is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Hutton Garry of three brothers, John J. and Matthew T. Redden, both of Kingston, and Vincent B. Redden of New York city. Several nieces and nephews also survive including Rose Margaret Garry, Elizabeth' Ann Every, Howard Walter Hutton, James Redden and John Carter, all of Kingston. Miss Redden was also a sister of the late Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mrs. Henry Carter and James J. Redden. The funeral will be held at Jenson and Deegan Funeral

Reports Theft, Damage At Model Rail Club

erick Brooks of Phoenicia, notified police of a theft and of Peakville, N. Y., and driven for registration and plates.

brother of Mrs. Virgil Brooks since 10:50 p. m., Tuesday, and of Kingston, Mrs. Harold Wag- a partition, section of the cellar ar of Ellenville, N. Y., William and other parts of the building Brooks of Ashokan, N. Y., were damaged. At 6:46 p. m. he Lewis Brooks of Ellenville, Mr. reported that a cellar window Brooks is also survived by four had been broken and model cars and figurines were taken.

Palsy Boards to Meet

A meeting of the executive committee and board of directors of the United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster county will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p. m. at the Lane, husband of the late City Laboratory library. A full Mary Keller Lovelace; father attendance of members is antic-

DIED

Wojciehoski Norton; three Company sons, John Jr. of Newburgh, Vincent F., William J. of Miss Florence Norton of Kingston; one sister Mrs. Minnie Williams; two brothers, Ralph and George of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Mrs. Rita Redden McAuliffe, Home, 88 West Chester street, John J., Mathew T., Vincent B. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Redden and the late Mrs. Thence to St. Mary's Church Joseph Murphy, Mrs. Henry where a Missa Cantata of re-Carter and James J. Redden. quiem will be offered at 9:30 Relatives and friends are in- o'clock for the repose of his soul.

> Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

Officers and memsemble at the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester Evangelical Lutheran Church of M-WC Vols Announce street, Friday evening, at 8:30 Atonement on Reformation Suno'clock to recite the Rosary for day, Oct. 28 at 8 p. m. in the Progress on Stations the repose of the soul of their church.
departed member, John J. Nor- The program will offer an

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Memoriam

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Speeder Fined In City Court

She was a graduate of Staten early today was fined \$20 in trates' class, which is already in on a public intoxication charge Kingston, Mrs. William Fay of after an accident at Hurley and class. Midland Park, N. J., Mrs. Rita Washington avenues yesterday Redden McAuliffe of Kingston; forfeited \$10 baii. forfeited \$10 baii.

> George Seyler, 49, of RD, Saugerties, who was arrested on East Chester street at 1:55 a. m., today by Officers Gilbert Gray and Frank Monte paid the fine on a speeding charge.

Fred M. Klutsh, 23, of Shandaken, who was arrested by the cepted. same officers on Broadway near Downs street at 2:36 a. m. on a speeding charge, pleaded not guilty and the case was put over until Tuesday. Attorney Frederick Brooks, 68, retired Home, 5 Downs street, Monday Thomas L. Brown, of Phoenicia, A. Feeney Jr. represented the

Earl R. Walker, 48, of 205 34th street, Union City, N. J., who was arrested on the public intoxication charge after the accident at 10:55 a. m., yesterday, forfeited bail through failure to appear before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today.

by Warner Preston Burdick, 27, Dougherty investigated.

Two Fires Checked In City Last Night

Firemen checked a blaze in a pile of automobile tire tubes at the Millens junk yard East Strand last night.

Units from Central and Cor-nell stations, Union and Cordts Hose companies and the Wicks salvage truck responded to an alarm from Box 2251 at 9:02

Cordts hose company checked the fire with a pump stream. Another alarm was sounded at 9:13 p. m., from Box 5331, Alstreet, died at the Veterans fire in a pile of leaves. The alarm Hospital, Albany, N. Y., Tues-day, October 16, 1956. He is summoned units from Wiltwyck and Central stations, Excelsion survived by his wife Anna Hose company and Wicks Engine

Accord Services

tor-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sound. Layman's Sunday will be observed, 11 a. m. Worship service with members of the consistory in charge. The message will be delivered by Paul Arnold of packer's top brands center chuck Gardiner. Accord Methodist of beef advertised by the UPA Church, the Rev. George I. Good- Markets in last night's paper Worship service, 10 a. m.

80 Adults Sign A total of 5,200 customers pa- For Classes at

classes resulted in approximately 80 registering for various off the others."

Director of Adult Education provides "complete self service Reginald Russell today anfor faster service," Mr. Kozak nounced the sessions would start next week with one session of classes being held each

The Medical Aid program under CD sponsorship will hold sessions from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. on Wednesdays, beginning next

Oil painting classes will meet Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Home decorating and sewing One of two speeders arrested 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The magiscity court, and a man arrested session, will also meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m., there will be registration for Youth Leadership

> There was a large registracourse, but this class will not | "The blasts literally blew some be started until about January. of the houses to pieces. Since the first sessions will be next week, registrations jean Keller, 29, mother of Charmay still be made next week on lotte Jarvis by an earlier mar-

MVBHasSpeakers Available on New

Insurance Laws

Organizations looking for a speaker to tell the story of New York State's important new compulsory automobile liability Mordecai R. Kidron, was exinsurance law were invited today to call on the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Every motor vehicle owner will be affected by a new law-Walker was listed as owner the Motor Vehicle Financial Seof a car, driven by John Linn, curity Act. Registration plates Henry P. Eighmey, of 94 High- 49, RD 4, Box 195, Hurley, which for 1957 may be obtained only in land avenue, secretary-treasurer was turning from Washington cases where the owner submits BROOKS-At rest, October 18, of the Kingston Model Railroad avenue into Hurley avenue, a Certificate of Insurance (Form when it was in collision with a FS-1), or certain other security 1956 after a long illness Fred- Club, off Susan street, yesterday truck, owned by Richard Peak, proof, at the time of applying

Service clubs and other organavenue, Albany.

Urges Bomb Tests

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 19 said today hydrogen bomb tests must be continued not only to assure new weapons but to provide data needed for civilian survival under enemy attack. Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), in a speech prepared for since the cease-fire April 26. a joint U. S.-Canada Civil Defense Committee meeting, made no mention of Adlai Stevenson's the lead in seeking an end to H-bomb tests.

Three Die in Crash

Washington, Oct. 19 (AP)-A navy plane carrying advance A call at 1:27 p. m., today was units of this year's south polar for a grassfire on the Ups and expedition crashed on the Ant-Kingston and one daughter, Downs off West Chestnut street. arctic ice shelf yesterday, killing three men and injuring five ster County Memorial Post, and prime ewe and wether others, three critically. The navy Regular Veterans Association, lambs 21.00-21.50; few 22.00; here said six other planes landed will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, good to choice 18.00-20.00; feed-Rochester Reformed Church, safely after the 2,250-mile flight the Rev. George D. Wood, pas- from New Zealand to McMurdo W. Nichols, commander, in Cull to good slaughter ewes 3.00-

Price Correction

The price of U.S. choice or a. m. Adult Bible class, 9:30 a. m. pound instead of 39 cents per pound.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Atonement Church Sets One of the highlights of the

Saugerties, Oct. 19-A festival of music will be held at

President John McCullough, tenor of den and West Camp were dis-REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY Kingston; Walton McClure, cussed at the regular meeting of sic directors of Saugerties High den firehouse.

Spring will be the pianist.

26 Attend 1st Annual

Auxiliary attended the first an- eering project. nual banquet Tuesday night at

for a card party to be held Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p. m. in nounced that the company was West Camp firehouse. West Camp firehouse.

A program based on the unit for the company. All firetheme, "Queen for a Day" was men in the company interested presented by the entertainment may contact him.

Mrs. Jane Simon, president of on the roof of Ransom's store the Auxiliary served as master in Malden. The newly installed of ceremonies. Following the siren in Malden will be sounded ritual of the program Mrs. Neher was designated as "Queen on top of the Malden station. for the Day." She was presented with a bouquet and many pseudo following the meeting at which

program was the Paris Fashion Music Festival Oct. 28 Show. Models were Mrs. Mildred Carpenter, Mrs. Thelma Wrolsen and Mrs. Ruth Jacobson.

Saugerties, Oct. 19-The progress of work toward the comvoices. Guest soloists will be pletion of fire houses in Malbaritone of Cornwallville and the Malden-West Camp Fire Withrop Emmons, violinist, mu- Company held recently at Mal-

Ie was reported that the out-Also on the program will be a side work on the Malden firemale quartet and chorus; a duet house had been completed and by Mrs. James W. Dargan and that the project of finishing the Donald S. Fellows, choir di- meeting room in the firehouse rector of the church and a hymn was in progress. Work on the medley. Mrs. Fellows will serve backroom to be done by the as organist and Miss Jeannette volunteers will include pouring of the concrete floor and installation of plumbing facilities .

Work projected at West Camp fire station will include Vols Auxiliary Banquet improvement of the heating Saugerties, Oct. 19-Twenty- system and brick veneering of six members and guests of Mal-den-West Camp Fire Company seeking bids for the brick ven-

Fog nozzels were demon-Schoentag's Colonial Tavern. strated and new caps and During the short business badges were distributed at the neeting plans were formulated meeting

Fire Chief Charles Teetsel ancommittee. Those participating To increase the signal at were Mrs. Nettie Neher, Mrs. West Camp a new larger fire

Jennie Nortarnicola, Mrs. Irene siren was installed on the West Van Derbeck and Mrs. Margaret Camp station. The former Moose. West Camp siren was installed Luther Emerick presided.

New York City Gas Depot . . . Henry Scheffler, 50, operator of the depot, was filling the small Produce Market

New York, Oct. 19 (A)-(State

Grapes-Hudson valley, 12 qt

Pears - Hudson valley, bu

Cauliflower, Catskill sect, crt

Mushrooms-Hudson valley, 4

Egg Market

Wholesale egg prices were un-settled today. Receipts 8,100.

on exchange and other volume

Includes midwestern:

tras medium 301/2-311/2.

Includes nearby:

29-30; peewees 21-22.

Browns:

Whites:

Browns:

peewees 21-22.

Mixed colors:

(Wholesale selling prices based

New York spot quotations fol-

Extras (48-50 1bs) 45-471/2:

Extras (48-50 1bs) 46-49; ex-

Extras (48-50 lbs) 451/2-461/2.

Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 50-

Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 461/2-

471/2; mediums 331/2-34; smalls

Livestock Prices

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19 &-(NYSDA)—Closing livestock.

Salable cattle 200, total 550.

Salable receipts include three loads of rail cattle. Steers and

52; mediums 33-34; smalls 26-27;

ras large (45-48 lbs.) 44-46; ex-

Vegetables:

tanks-cylinders about 16 inches wide and four feet long—from a large tank truck when a leak apparently developed.

kept increasing. Then one of the kept increasing. Then one of the up 3.50-4.00, orchard run 2.50-small tanks blew up and that set 3.50; Delicious 2½ in up 3.75-4.50;

Hears Five Blasts

Mayor Dave H. Miller said he leard five distinct explosions.

W. S. utility 1.75-2.25; Cortland 2½ in up 2.75-3.00, 2¼ in min 1.75; Northern Spy 3 in min 3.50, 2½ in min 2.50-75. heard five distinct explosions. "Any one of them would have been enough to blow up a house," bskt Concord 1.00-1.50. Miller said. "They threw gas all over those houses.

wer those houses."

Miller said a woman and three Bartlett 4.75; ½ bu bskt Seckel children were found lying on the 2.00-2.75. ground where a home had been blown over them."

Brussels sprouts, Catskill sect,
Firemen were at the scene beper qt few 15 cents. "blown over them."

fore the blast and fire, having been summoned when a leak re- 12's 1.25-75, low 50 cents. portedly occurred. The flames classes will be Thursday from burned fiercely for about an hour qt bskt med to large 1.35-50; before they were brought under buttons 1.25. control by Herrin firemen and firemen from several nearby

Blown to Pieces "The explosions threw flames tion for the Driver Education all over the place," Miller said. sales.)

The injured included Mrs. Ima-

the opening day of the courses riage and of Robert Lee Keller. extras large (45-48) 44-45; ex-Charlotte's twin sister, Sharon, tras medium 30½-31; smalls 22and in the majority of cases these applications will be ac- and another sister, Susan 24; standards large 38-40; trades Jarvis, 7, and their grandmother, 30-31; checks 30-31. Mrs. Gladys McGee, were in-

The Williams' 7-month-old son, Randy, and Kerley's wife, Elizabeth, 62, and their son, Carl, 20, also were hospitalized. Police said Scheffler was un-

hurt but suffering from shock. Jordan Warns

pected to reply briefly before the 11-nation council adjourned to await the return next week of Israel's chief delegate, Abba S. Eban. Eban is in Jerusalem for consultations on the current border tension between Israel and Jordan.

Lists Aggression

Jordan has charged that Israel committed "acts of aggression" heifers: Market steady. Choice of East Branch. The truck was izations wanting to know more around Husan and Oct. 11 on 20.00. Dairy type slaughter cat-Farmingdale, L. I. Devoted the building had been entered the propert said Officers a speaker for one of their most avenue, the report said. Officers a speaker for one of their meet- Nabi Ilias-all Jordanian vil- steady. Utility cows 9.50-10.50; Gerard McCloskey and George ings by writing to the Bureau of lages. UN observers reported 39 cutters 8.50-9.50; canners 6.00-Motor Vehicles, Commissioner Jordanians killed in the first 7.00 and some shelly kind below; Joseph P. Kelly, 504 Central raid. They counted 48 Jordanian fat yelow cows 7-8. Commer-Israelis dead on the second.

of the cease-fire that UN Secre- canners 9.00-12.00. tary General Dag Hammarskjold arranged on his trip to the Middle East last April. Israel said her attacks were justified as re-taliation for the killing of 37 22.00; choice 26.00-29.00; good 22.00-25.00 utility and standard Israelis along the Jordan border 12.00-20.00; culls 8.00-12.00, ac-

Sailors Surrender

proposal that this country take McCurry, 19, of Anniston, Ala., sows steady. Bulk of No. 1-3

RVA Will Meet

Bloomington.

violating the 1949 Palestine ar- 925 1b steers 21.00-22.00; standmistice in attacks Sept. 25-26 ard 750-1000 1b steers 17.00dead and Israel reported 18 cial dairy heifers 13.00-14.50; top 14.75; utility 11.00-12,00; canners Israel countered by accusing and cutters 10.00-11.00 Commer-Jordan of "persistent violations" cial sausage bulls 14.00-15.00; (A) — The nation's atomic chief of the armistice agreement and cutter and utility 12.00-14.00;

Salable calves 200, total 200. Demand good, market steady. Prime 30.00-31.00; exceptional 22.00-25.00 utility and standard cording to quality.

Salable hogs 250, total 500. Light butchers strong to 25 Two U. S. sailors, Harrie E. cents higher; heavy butchers and and Henry A. Pfarr, of Balti- hogs 190-225 1b 16.75-17.50; top more, Md., gave themselves up 17.75 or a few selects lots; 230to local police last night as be- 290 15 15.50-16.75; 300-400 15 ing absent without leave. They were held pending arrival of navy officials.

250 15 15.50.15, 300-400 is 14.50-25.00; top 15.50; 400-600 is 12.50-14.50; boars 7.00-9.00.

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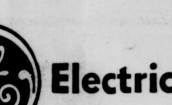
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a plaque, presented by the Syra- at the conference. cuse Herald-Journal, for the best chief of Dame Rumor.

The prize-winning story concerned the proposed IBM elec-Kathi Haggerty, and Honora tronics course.

First in Topography The publication also was

awarded first place in topography in competition with more timers here swear the drouth is than 200 other New York state so bad the fish are trying to get school papers, and third in edi- caught to get out of the hot and

presented the paper for its spe- are so low that fish are dying cial eight-page Christmas edi- from lack of oxygen and also tion of 1955, and James Flynn scalding to death. received a third place award for

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Students Are Back | Moshos and Seymour Semilof for column writing; Fred Wad-

Attended Sessions The editors attended sectional meetings conducted by the Syraeditorials, and column writing. Other sessions were devoted to interviewing and photography. Miss Agnes Scott Smith, fac-

The high school paper received ulty advisor, and John Snyder were members of a panel group The social program included

news story of the year, which a banquet and dance last Friday was written by John Kuhlmann, evening at the Hotel Syracuse a staff reporter, who graduated and the Saturday afternoon footin June. The award was accept- ball game between Syracuse and ed by John Snyder, editor-in- the University of West Virginia. Others attending the confer-

> Bradley. Fish Out of Water

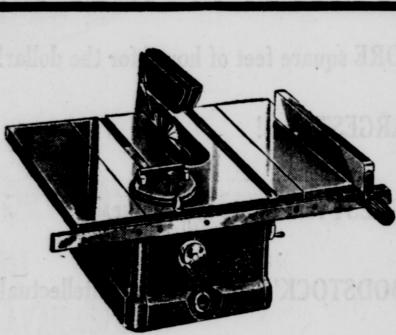
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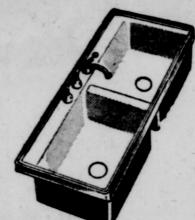


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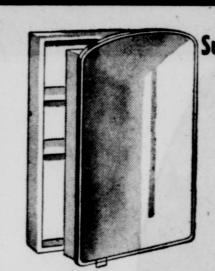


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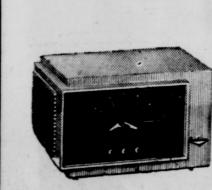
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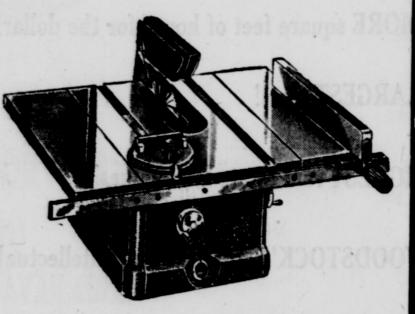
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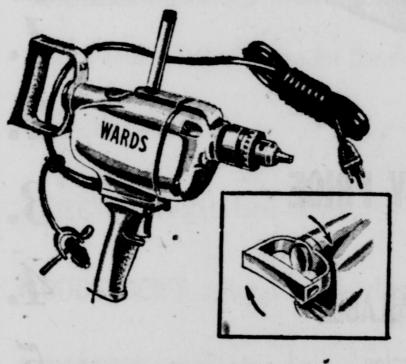
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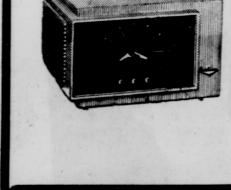
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WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. -

Junior Day Events Woodstock, Oct. 18-The sec-

starting at 10 a. m.

Opening drill and salute of the flag, all riders participating; Fitting and Showmanship (English and Western) horses to be shown and Western) horses to be shown and Western bridle studged on the flag of the Woodstock Riding Cats, who wish to camp, must show their introduction certificates to Mr. Donahue, but retain it for registration with the ring-registration with the in hand with bridle, judged on clerk in the morning. grooming, performance and manthen both race back to start; holding this event. cent on conformation; Pleasure after each class, to answer ques-Horse (English and Western) tions from contestants concernjudged on suitability for purpose. Walk, trot (jog) canter (lope), ing (Western) timed event, con-testants weave through four Friday. poles; Equitation (English and Bearsville Rebekah's Western) judged on performance of rider; 7A-Western saddle, walk, jog, lope, dismount, and fast stop; 7B-flat saddle, walk, musical chairs (English and Wednesday night at special cere-Western); obedience class, (Eng- monies. lish and Western) elimination

engraved which will be present- trustee for three years. ed to the rider who, in the donated by H. E. Landis, Jr.

Registered contestants will be Grand, with the judges in the ring during classes 2, 3, 5, 6 and 8. Those who don't ride in these particular classes may wish to apply for this judging to the ring clerk. If necessary, applicants will be selected by drawing lots.

Judges for the Western division are: Herbert Teller and Peter Teller; English, Mrs. Paul Le Paige, Mrs. Andrew J. Sny-S. Roach and Richard Haber- Supporter, Edna Cole. stroh, and Charles Riley is parade leader. Serving on the ring crew are John Patterson and the includes Florence Braendly, Carl Altevogt. George Hard is Effie Happy and Evelyn Stone.

tarting at 10 a. m.

The program of events inludes:

Opening drill and salute of the Company of the Woodstock Riding Club, Opening drill and salute of the Company of the Woodstock Riding Club, Reynolds, treasurer.

A refreshment stand will be Lodge Hall at 8 p. m. ner of showing; Jumping (Eng- provided on the grounds serving lish) judged on performance, 4 sandwiches, frankfurters, hot jumps starting at 2 feet; Gretna- coffee, cold drinks, and cakes at special refreshments and enter-

Green Race (timed event) (Eng- a nominal charge. Everyone is tainment. lish and Western), riders race in invited to patronize the stand as pairs, holding hands, from one much of the food is donated to Four Nights for God end of ring to the other, after the club by its members, and which one dismounts and signs proceeds are used toward paying both names in a register and for expenses connected with Woodstock. Oct. 18—The lay-

In order to promote good

ing the reasons judged. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Mary Orser, dismount and back, with special between 8 a. m. and 12 noon and attention to bitting; Pole Bend- 1 and 5 p. m. Monday through 1 and 5 p. m., Monday through

Officers Installed

Deputy President of Ulster Dis- the project. The Rev. Mr. Hamchange mounts; 7C—Hunter seat, trict No. 1 installed the new offi- mond will preach in all the trot, canter, and four cers of Agapae Rebekah Lodge churches Sunday. jumps at 2 and one-half feet; at Bearsville Odd Fellows Hall

Mae Hung was seated as noble upon breaking gaits or wrong grand. Other elective officers inleads; sportsmanship march, all stalled included Louise Tackella, riders participate; award of tro- vice grand; Florence Peper, recording secretary; Edna Rowe, The trophy is a sterling silver financial secretary; Marjorie plate (eight inches in diameter Harder, treasurer and Elsie Ross,

Appointive officers included: opinion of the judges, exhibits Warden, Olive Shultis; Conducthe best care and condition of tor, Doris Smith; Chaplain, M. his horse and tack during the Holumzer; Color Bearer, Anna day. It was donated by the Cousins; Musician, Claudia Wil-Woodstock Garage. Two more liams; Inside Guardian, Elvina trophies will be awarded for the Wolven; Outside guardian, Kath-Western and English blue ribbon leen Hung; Right Supporter to winners in the Equitation class, Noble Grand, Elizabeth Mac- home has been rented to Mr. Daniel; Left Supporter to Noble Grand, Orpha Snyder; Right Mrs. Sylvia Dordick. to Chaplain, Frieda Watson; Left | area. Supporter to Chaplain, Ethel Hogan; Right Alter Supporter

Of beams, channels, angles,

concrete reinforcing bars,

wire mesh, steel and alumi-

num sash and lally columns-

Woodstock, Oct. 18-Willard A. Berryan, the new district deputy grand master for the Odd R'ding Club Sponsors announcer and J. C. van Rijn, Fellows in the Ulster District ring clerk. The junior riding day will be selected from Bearsville Lodge, held rain or shine. Arrange-ments have been made for par-Grand Frank Tackella, marshal; ond junior riding day of the fall season sponsored by Woodstock Riding Club's junior activities committee, will be held Sunday at the Ohayo Mountain ring, starting at 10 a. m. ments have been made for participants for made for participants and frank Tackella, marshal, ticipants to bring in their horses the previous day and camp overnight on the grounds of the club. There will be a campfire at night. Edward Donahue of Woodstock Riding Club will starting at 10 a. m.

special ceremonies in Bearsville

men of the churches of the ern) judged 60 per cent on suit- horsemanship, the judges are Woodstock Methodist Parish will ability and manners and 40 per holding themselves available, take part in a conference-wide program called "Four Nights for God," Sunday. Laymen of the churches will be trained in the techniques of representing the church. They will go in teams of two to visit those persons who should be contacted in the name of the church.

Woodstock, Oct. 18—District has been assigned to work with the Rev. Garnett M. Wilder on

Sunday evening, a youth rally will be held in Shady Methodist Church. All the youths are invited, as well as the young in spirit at 7:30.

Woodstock, Oct. 18—Dezso and Elvira Szigeti have left Woodstock for Hopewell, Va., where they will visit their son, Eugene and family until November 1. Later they will go to their apartment at Miami Beach, Fla., for the winter.

B. Sturtevant Gardner will fly to Honolulu Friday. She plans stops at New Orleans and Los Angeles and expects to remain in Hawaii for six months. Her

guerite Mallow; Left Supporter ton, has inaugurated a new to Vice Grand, Elizabeth Wei- children's program Saturday chelt; Past Noble Grand, Elsie mornings at 9:15 over WKNY, Ross; Right Supporter to Past called "Saturday With Sylvia." Noble Grand, Anna Elwyn; Left Supporter to Past Noble Grand, Barbara Gibson; Right Supporter pearances of the children in the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arndt returned from Portland, Ore. der. Ring stewards are Charles Margaret Schilz and Left Alter Wednesday after spending four School and Richard Haber. Supporter, Edna Cole. tions imposed on these vessels. will return to Portland to do the decorations on the sister ship. The WSCS of Wittenberg Methodist Church will hold its annual turkey dinner Saturday,

Jerusalem, Oct. 19 (AP) - An American woman sentenced to a year in prison on charges she spied for Syria has appealed for a pardon to Israeli President Izhak Ben-Zvi, her attorney said today. Max Kritzman, attorney for 29-year-old Mary Frances Hagan, had previously announced he would not appeal her conviction last week by a Jerusalem District Court but would ask instead for executive clemency.

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Odd Fellows Officer Names Staff Members

All Odd Fellows are cordially invited to attend. There will be

As a distinct part of the pro-gram, the Rev. Philip Hammond Jr., of Great Barrington, Mass.,

Village Notes

given an opportunity to work Supporter to Vice Grand, Mar- uity director of WKNY, Kings-

Arndt was engaged in the decoration of the Matson Liner "Mariposa." The motif of the ship is in old Pacific Islands wood. Mr. Arndt had to simulate the wood finishes on cast aluminum, because of the fire regula-In about six weeks Mr. Arndt

Nov. 3, starting at 5:30 p. m. in the church hall. Appeals for Pardon

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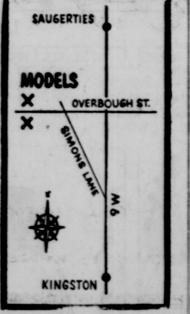
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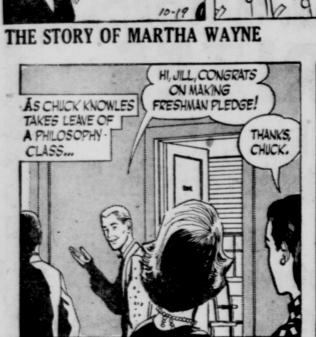
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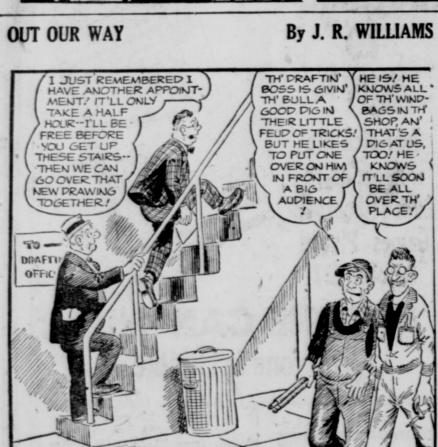




Jill Pays a Call



By WILSON SCRUGGS







THE COURIERS

By HAL COCHRAN Each year we read of more automobiles being sold and yet we never seem to find any more room in the buses.

Michigan teacher finally gave up. She told her pupils they could chew gum in school. | could grow nuts on it.

fortunate poor, but not in their pockets. Liberty does not consist in

Most people feel for the un-

general declarations of men's rights. It consists of the translations of those rights into ac- ida in 1539. Many escaped, how-

Helps keep Mouth Fresh-Breath Sweet

Wild Pigs A herd of swine was among the food supplies of Hernando De Soto when he landed at Florever, during the expedition's travels through trackless forests and swamps. The wild razor-back pigs found in many southeastern states are believed to be descendants of this herd.

By Junius

Political Orator - He moved straight toward his goal. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friends nor foe could delay him nor turn him from his course, and all who crossed his path did so at their own peril.

truck driver.





Two prominent physicians who as a meteorology clerk for You all know whom I'm talking about don't you?

Voice From Crowd—Yeah, a retired to another room to disfather, Shirley Willoughby, who cuss the sick one's condition. In works in personnel for the same the closet of that room a small company. boy had been concealed by the patient's directions, to listen.

> what did they say?
>
> Boy—I couldn't tell you that ing for lights. because they used such big words
> I couldn't understand 'em. All I No answer, then a big crash remember was that one doctor of glass. says to the other, 'Well, we'll Wife - Henry, what in the

.. Beatrice Johnson, Denver.

Patient (eagerly after physicians had gone)—Well, Jimmy, hole and enters into the house, where he stumbles around look-

soon find out at the autopsy." world are you doing? Henry-Teaching your goldfish Shirley Willoughby, who works not to bark at me.

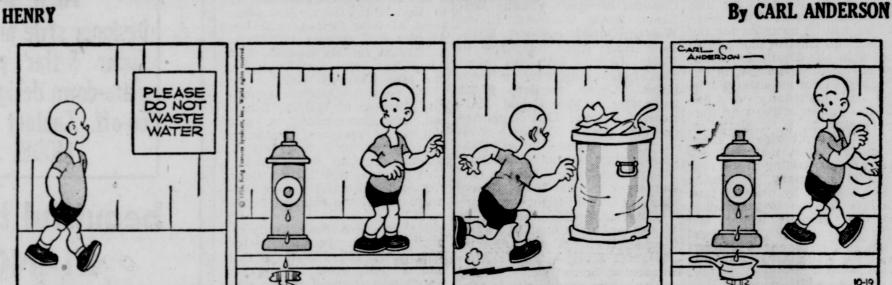
"Thoughtful of the bus company, isn't it?"



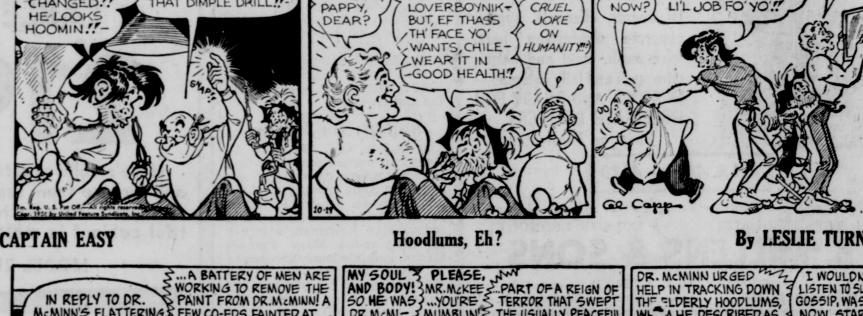
By DICK TURNER

"Space travel will be no novelty to me! My wife's driving has been out of this world for years!"



















LEGAL NOTICES

THE USE OF WATER THEREIN regular water charges. Ulster, Ulster County, New York, pursuant to Section 198 of the Town Law of the State of New York, does hereby ordain as follows:

SCOPE Section 1: The pupose for the enactment of this ordinance is to promote the health, safety, and general welfare of the inhabitants of the Ulster Water District. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to use or attempt to use any of the facilities of the Ulster Water District except as hereinafter provided, nor shall any person, firm or corporation do or attempt to do any he Ulster Water District otherwise han in compliance with the terms and provisions of this ordinance Section 2: The Superintendent of the Ulster Water District shall act as agent for the Town Board in the Issuance of permits and inspection of

thall engage in the installation of services unless and until such plumber or firm shall have been approved by the Town Board or Superinten-

APPLICATIONS Section 4: All applications for use of water from the mains or distribu-tion pipes of the Ulster District must be made at the office of the Town Clerk, where a copy of the rules and regulations will be furnished, together with instructions as to form prescribed for the purpose. The ap-plication shall state truly and fully each particular purpose and manner in which the water is to be used, and the name of the plumber or firm selected to do the work, and shall be signed by the owner of the premises or his authorized agent. Every plumber or firm shall be responsible for performing the work in accordance and pursuant to the authority of the proper state and county gov-ernment agencies when applicable. The filing of certificates of insurance The filing of certificates of insurance and the payment of fees for permits from such state and county government agencies shall be the responsibility of the plumber or firm doing the work.

The filing of certificates of insurance and to be supplied with water directly from public water supply pipes. All such boilers shall be provided with a tank or other receptacle of sufficient capacity to hold not less than six (6) hours' supply for the boiler.

Section 5: The permit may be granted thereupon by the Supt. of the Ulster Water District to the the Ulster Water District to the subject to the same requirements plumber or firm designated, who will and restrictions as in private dwellbe recognized as the agent of the ings. owner or applicant. TAPPING

Section 6: The tapping of water mains or distribution pipes, furnishlng corporation cock, curb cocks and boxes shall be done by the Ulster Water District, to be paid for in advance by the person making applica-

tion for a supply of water.

No single tap larger than threequarter inch (inside diameter) will be allowed, except by special permission issued by the Superintendent.

No water main or distribution pipe shall be tapped by any person except an authorized employe of the Ulster Water District.

The charge for tapping and ma-terial furnished shall be twenty-five fere with or obstruct the same. dollars (\$25.00).

Section 7: Any water supply taken from the District's system shall be distributed through a piping system entirely independent of and unconnected to any other system conveying SIZE OF WATER SUPPLY PIPES the Town Section 8: The minimum size of water-service pipes from the curb to the meter shall be 3/4" copper service

DISTRIBUTION

type K tubing and brass fittings and valves. No red or white lead joint compound shall be used on joints between main and the meter. Two inch water services are to be laid with genuine galvanized wrought iron pipe and brass valves and gal-vanized malleable fittings, or K cop-per service with brass fittings and

Connections above 2" are to be of cast iron or K copper and to conform to the Ulster Water District standard

of water mains. PLUMBER'S TAPPING NOTICE Section 9: A plumber or firm re-ceiving a permit to lay service or supply pipes for the introduction of

EXPENSES PAID BY OWNER Section 10: All expenses for introvating for, and laying service pipes and all fixtures connected therewith (except the Corporation cock at the main which belongs to the Ulster Water District), must be paid by the owner of the premises.

SERVICE PIPES Section 11: All service pipes to any premises shall be laid at least 4½ feet below the surface of the grade lines of the street and shall extend at right angles to and from the street main to the inside of the curbline where a curb cock shall be attached and valve box placed. There shall be a stop and waste cock placed on every supply pipe just in-side the building or cellar and on customer's side of meter.

INTRODUCTION OF WATER SUPERVISION

Section 12: All work attendant upon the introduction of water to any premises, laying supply pipes thereto and fixtures connected therewith, shall be done under the super-vision of the Superintendent of the Ulster Water District and subject to his approval.

PLUMBER'S REPORT Section 13: All plumbers shall, after completing the work to any service pipe or fixture, make a true report, upon blanks furnished by the Ulster Water District of all the fix-

tures and pipes attached or connected by them or under their supervision and such report shall be filed in the office of the Town Clerk within forty-eight hours after completion of the work. PLUMBERS

Section 14: No plumber shall make or extension to any water supply or service pipe on any permises until a permit is granted upon an applica-tion made and signed by the owner of the premises as provided in Sec-

WATER MUST NOT BE

TURNED ON Section 15: No plumber or other person shall open any curb cock or turn on the supply of water to any service pipe without a permit from the Ulster Water District. INDEPENDENT STOPS TO

EACH HOUSE Section 16: One tap and one service pipe will not be allowed to supply more than one house or premises unless such service pipe be provided with separate and independent curb stops and boxes at the curb line in front of each house or premises. In no case will service pipes be allowed to run across lots, but must be taken from the main in front of the premises. Any exception to this regulation must receive the approval of

Section 17: The supply of water to any premises may be shut off for non-payment, if any quarterly bills or other charges are unpaid at the expiration of sixty days from the expiration of sixty days from the date due; the Superintendent shall

The payment of the regular water rents shall not conflict with the right rents shall not conflict with the right All over 30,000 gallons (\$0.40) supply of water from any premises for any violation of any of the pro-

For any violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance.

In case a house or other building is to be closed or become vacant, notice thereof should be given the District in order that the meter may be read and curb cock closed. Where such notice is not given and pipes burst from freezing or other cause, the value of water lost by reason thereof, as estimated by the District Superintendent; together with the ad-

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE RELATING TO
THE OPERATION OF THE
ULSTER WATER DISTRICT AND
THE USE OF WATER THEREIN

ditional sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to cover labor and expense to the District, shall be added to the next bill and be paid in like manner as regular water charges.

ditional sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) be payable quarterly at the end of each quarter on the first days of April, July, October and January.

Ten per cent will be added to bills not paid within thirty days from the SHUTTING OFF AT MAIN Section 18: In the cases where

water is shut off for non-payment of water rent or other causes, and when, in the opinion of the Superintendent, the shutting off at the curb is not sufficient protection against the further use of water, he may cause the Corporation cock to be shut off and the supply pipe to be discontinued therefrom. RE-APPLICATION

Section 19: Upon reapplication for water where the water has been shut off at the corporation cock an additional charge of not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) must be paid for opening street main, and re-connecting the supply line.

DAMAGES, ADDITIONS AND REPAIRS

Section 20: No person shall be entitled to damages nor to have any portion of a payment refunded for Section 3: No plumber or firm accident to any portion of the work, hall engage in the installation of ervices unless and until such plumber or firm shall have been approved pressure reducing valves shall furnish and install same at their own ex-pense. The Superintendent of the Ul-ster Water District shall have the right to shut off water to make re-pairs or additions of new work. CHECK VALVES

Section 21: In all cases where

water is supplied to water backs in stoves and ranges, or to steam boilers for domestic use or manufacturing purposes, the supply pipe must be provided with a suitable check valve or other sufficient device to pr-vent damage from collapse or explo-sion when the water is shut off from the street mains or other causes.
Whenever a check valve is installed on the cold water supply pipe between the street main and the hot water tank, there shall be installed on the hot water distributing system a suitable relief valve. High pressure steam boilers shall

PUBLIC BUILDINGS Section 22: The use of water in all public and school buildings shall be

FIRE HYDRANTS-VALVES Section 23: No person or persons shall open any fire hydrant or draw water therefrom except the Superintendent of the Ulster Water District and persons under his direction, or with his permission, except in case of fire, when the Chief of the Fire Department, his assistants, officers and members of the Fire Department shall have free and entire control of the hydrants for the purpose of extinguishing fires. No preson or persons except the Superintendent and employees under his direction shall open or close any valve or gate in any water main or

BUILDING AND SPECIAL PERMITS

Section 24: Persons desiring to use water for building purposes, filling cisterns, or for any special purpose whatever, will be required to make application at the office of the Town Clerk and to may in ad-

METERS

Section 25: No meter shall be set or attached by any person other than an employee of the Ulster Water District, nor shall any meter so attached be interferred with, re-moved, disconnected or repaired by any person other than an employee of the Ulster Water District. The plumber making the installation shall

supply pipes for the introduction of water to any premises shall give the Superintendent at least twenty-four hours' notice previous to the time for tapping the main.

EXPENSES PAID BY OWNER

meter.

Owners of premises where meters of vanishing the supply pipes are attached to the supply pipes are attached to protect the meter from frost or other injury at their own expense, and whenever it their own expense.

should be necessary to attach a meter outside of the building they shall pay the expense incurred in excavating for and boxing same.

Where a water meter fails to register the correct quantity of materials. ter the correct quantity of water de-livered through it or where it otherwise becames out of order or in need of repair, notice thereof shall be given the District. Another meter will be loaned and installed during the time required for testing and repair. When repairs are found necessary, the same shall be made by the District. When, in the opinion of the Superintendent of the District, a meter becomes unsuitable for use, it shall be replaced by another.

PROTECTION OF EXCAVATION AND SECURITY

Section 26: Any plumber or firm obtaining a permit to make connec-tions with the Ulster Water District system, shall save harmless the said district from all suits, accidents, and damages consequential thereupon, for, or by reason of any opening in any street, alley or avenue, made by him, or by those in his employ, for making any connection with said water district system, or for any other purpose or object whatever. and he shall also replace and restore the said street over such opening in as good a state and condition as he found it, or reimburse the District for the cost of the same when done by said District. He shall keep guards by day and lights by night and keep and maintain the same in good order and comply with all ordinances of the Town Board applicable thereto. Every plumber or firm, before commencing any work or installation, shall have executed and filed as good a state and condition as he lation, shall have executed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk, the following bonds or certificates of in-surance which shall indicate the fol-lowing required insurance coverages:

A. PUBLIC LIABILITY 1. Contractors liability. 2. Owners Protective (Ulster Water District named insured)
Each in the following amounts:
\$100,000.00/\$300,000.00 B. PROPERTY DAMAGE \$50, 000.00/\$100,000.00 C BLASTING COVERAGE (if ap-

TION (as required by statute.)

E. LICENSE AND PERMIT BOND in the amount of \$5,000.00 guaranteeing that the holder will observe the laws of the municipalities into the subject thereof concerning the volved and will hold the District properties.

OCTOBER, In the law of the payment of laborers and materialmen, each bond in the sum of 100% of the amount of the contract. Drawings and specifications may be examined free of causing a true and attested copy of charge and may be obtained at the laws of the contract. The payment of laborers and materialmen, each bond in the sum of 100% of the amount of the contract. Drawings and specifications may be examined free of causing a true and attested copy of charge and may be obtained at the harmless for any damage done. The bonds, insurance and certifi-cates herein required shall be ap-

its form and sufficiency. CONTRACT Section 27: All the foregoing rules, regulations and restrictions made and adopted by the Town Board, shall be considered a part of the contract with and between any person who applies for and obtains a supply of

Section 28: Meters will be read at

charges are paid in full. The sum of Two dollars shall be charged for turning the water on.

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PAYMENT OF WATER RENTS

LEGAL NOTICES

date the same are due and payable. Water rents for fractional parts of a quarter shall be pro-rated for the remainder of the quarter, and be payable on the first day of the en-

suing quarter. The foregoing schedule of rates is subject to change from time to time without notice from the Town Board. WILFUL VIOLATIONS

Section 30: Any wilful act whereby the said Ulster Water District or any property, apparatus or appliances pertaining thereto shall be injured, or the supply of water obstructed, impaired or made less pure shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance. VIOLATIONS—PUNISHMENT

Section 31: Any violation of the rules and regulations and provisions of this ordinance is hereby declared to be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$50.00 or imprisonment not to exceed six months, or by both said fine and imprisonment. When a violation of any of the pro-visions of this ordinance is continuous, each twenty-four hours thereof shall constitut tinct violation. constitute a separate and dis-

VALIDITY

Section 32: If any section, paragraph, subdivision or provision of this ordinance shall be invalid, such invalidity shall apply only to the section, paragraph, subdivision or section, paragraph, subdivision or provision adjudged invalid and the rest of this ordinance shall remain valid and effective.

EFFECTIVE DATE Section 33: This ordinance shall ake effect ten days after publication and posting.

After public hearing on this ordi-After public hearing on this ordinance was held on October 15th, 1956 and after having heard all persons desiring to be heard thereat, and after due deliberation thereupon, this ordinance is

APPROVED by the Town Board of the Town of Ulster, Ulster Conuty, Aluminum Enclosures of Exterior APPROVED by the Town Board of the Town of Ulster, Ulster Conuty, New York, this 15th day of October,

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF ULSTER, ULSTER COUNTY, LAURA K. EVERY, Town Clerk

Dated: October 15, 1956 LEGAL NOTICE At a meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Ulster Ulster County, New York, held at the Town Office in said Town of Ulster on the 17th

day of October, 1956

PRESENT

PERCY BUSH, Supervisor HAROLD MACHOLDT, Justice of MILLARD DAVIS, Justice of the EDGAR ELLIOTT, Councilman ELIZABETH ACKER, Council-

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD In the Matter of the Petition of the Owners of more than one-half of AVENUE, SCHULER LANE, PARISH COURT, VAN'S TERRACE, WICKS ROAD, COUNTRY LANE, PARISH LANE, SAWMILL ROAD, PLAIN-FIELD STREET, SOUTHFIELD of the contract. Drawings and specific contracts of the contract. Drawings and specific contracts of the contract. STREET, NORTHFIELD STREET, fications may be examined free of WATSON LANE, CARLE TERRACE, VAN KLEECK LANE and Portions of LOHMAIER LANE and STAHLMAN PLACE for Water District Improvements along said highways

WHEREAS written petitions dated. Drawings and specifications may be examined free of charge and may be obtained at the following offices upon payment of will be refunded. Buffalo Division Headquarters WHEREAS written petitions dated
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Williamsville, N. October 5th, 8th, 10th and 11th, 1956 were heretofore and on the 17th day vance for the same, when the Super-intendent will issue a permit there-for, such advance payment to be the minimum charge as fixed by Section

October 3th, 8th, 10th and 17th day were heretofore and on the 17th day of October, 1956 duly filed with this Board pursuant to Section 199 of the Town Law of the State of New York

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Town Law of the State of New York for Ulster Water District improvements, including lateral water mains, installing of fire hydrants and connection to the presently existing Ulster Water distribution system along the highways hereinafter listed, which highways lie within the Ulster Water District and which improvements shall be done within the maximum amount proposed to be expended as stated in the said petitions and as hereinafter listed:

plumber making the installation shall provide all necessary supports for the meter as directed by the Super-intendent. The Superintendent shall be given not less than twenty-four hours' notice of the setting of the meter as directed by the Super-intendent. The Superintendent shall be given not less than twenty-four hours' notice of the setting of the entire length of SCHULER LANE, proposed cost \$1,040.00: the entire length of PARISH COURT, proposed cost \$10.020.00: the entire length of ROAD, proposed cost \$24,730.00; the entire length of COUNTRY LANE, proposed cost \$3,150.00: the entire length of PARISH LANE, proposed cost \$8,800.00; the length of SAWtremity to its intersection with Leggs Mill Road, proposed cost \$26,620.00; entire length of PLAINFIELD STREET, proposed cost \$8,990.00; the entire length of SOUTHFIELD entire length of NORTHFIELD STREET, proposed cost \$8,200.00; the entire length of WATSON LANE, proposed cost \$4,658.00; the entire length of CARLE TERRACE, proposed cost \$4,540.00; the entire length of VAN KLEECK LANE, proposed cost \$8,430.00; the portion of LOHMAIER LANE beginning at its intersection with the Neighborhood Road, thence westerly 410 feet, proposed cost \$9,380.00; the portion of STAHLMAN PLACE from the inter-

section of Stahlman Place and Plainfield Street to the intersection of Stahlman Place and Yarmouth Street, proposed cost \$10,200.00, and WHEREAS it duly appears that such petitions have been duly filed by the owners of real estate owning at least one-half of the entire frontage or bounds on both sides of the hereinabove listed highways and por-tions of highways situate between WHEREAS it duly appears that such petitions were also duly filed by

resident owners owning not less than

one-half of the frontage owned by resident owners residing in or along the highways and portions of high-ways aforesaid; and duly acknowledged or proved by all the signers thereof in the same manner as a deed to be recorded; and WHEREAS the maximum amount to be expended for all of the hereinabove listed improvements is the total sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000.00), which expense of construction such improvements. pense of constructing such improve-ment shall be borne by the district at large; it is pursuant to the provi-

sion of Section 199 of the Town Law of the State of New York, hereby ORDERED that the Town Board of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York shall meet at the Town plicable) \$25,000/\$50,000

D. WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION (as required by statute.)

Barn located on Route 209 in the said Town of Ulster on the 29th day of October, 1956 at 7 o'clock in the

Justice of the Peace
MILLARD T. DAVIS
Justice of the Peace
EDGAR P. ELLIOTT

ELIZABETH C. ACKER

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD BEER, WINE, CIDER AND

LIOUOR LICENSES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that give such delinquent five days' printed or written notice, at the expiration of which time if the charges are not paid the water will be shut off from such premises until said charges are paid in full. The sum of Two dollars shall be charged for turning the water on.

the end of each quarter.

Minimum rate shall be \$20.00 per year, payable \$5.00 quarterly as set forth in Section 29.

For 10,000 gallons or any portion the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Route 3, Box 287, County Road For second 10,000 gallons (\$0.50) per 1,000 gallo EUGENE PAUL WHALEN, Prop. Route No. 3, Box 287 County Rd. 99 Saugerties, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICES



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

Authority at the office of the General Manager at the Thruway Head-quarters Building, Delaware Avenue Plaza, Elsmere, N. Y. (P. O. Box 189, Albany, N. Y.) until 2:30 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time, on Wednesday, October 24, 1956, and then opened publicly and read aloud.

1. SPECIFICATION NO. T.A. 230

Construction Work for the New

—Construction Work, for the New York State Thruway Authority, Aluminum Enclosures of Exterior Stairs at Clarence, Pembroke, Ontario, Scottsville, Seneca, Clifton Springs, Junius Ponds, Port Byron and Warners Service Areas; Ontario Section; Erie, Genesee, Monroe, On-tario, Seneca, Cayuga and Onondaga Counties in accordance with the Specifications and Drawing for this

Contract.

2. SPECIFICATION NO. T.A. 231
—Construction Work, for the New
York State Thruway Authority,
Aluminum Enclosures of Exterior
Stairs at DeWitt, Chittenango,
Oneida, Schuyler, Iroquois, Mohawk,
Pattersonville, Guilderland and New
Baltimore Service Areas; Mohawk
and Catskill Sections; Onondaga,
Madison, Oneida, Herkimer, Montgomery, Albany and Greene Counties

Stairs at Malden, Ulster, Modena, Plattekill and Ramapo Service Areas; Catskill Section; Ulster and Orange Counties in accordance with the Specifications and Drawing for this

Contract,
Each proposal must be made upon the form and submitted in the envelope provided therefor, shall be for all specified work, and shall be accompanied by a draft or certified check payable at sight to the New York State Thruway Authority in the amount of at least 5% of the amount of the bid as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the Contract if it be awarded to him. Contract. Contract if it be awarded to him. The specification number must be written on the front of the envelope. The blank spaces in the proposal must be filled in, and no change shall be made in the phraseology of the proposal specific proposal specif the proposal. Proposals that carry any omissions, erasures, alterations or additions may be rejected as informal. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in or reject any or all bids. Successful bidders will be required to give a bond conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and a sepa-

Williamsville, N. Y.
Syracuse Division Headquarters

96 White Plains Road
Tarrytown, N. Y.
Administrative Headquarters
Delaware Avenue Plaza
Elsmere, N. Y.
Mailing Address: P. O. Box 189
Albany, N. Y.
HOLDEN A. EVANS, JR.
General Manager

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

Separate sealed proposals for the following projects will be received by the New York State Thruway Authority at the office of the General Manager at the Thruway Headquarters Building, Delaware Avenue Plaza, Elsmere, N. Y. (P. O. Box 189, Albany, N. Y.) until 2:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday, November 7, 1956 and then opened publishy and read cloud.

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1. SPECIFICATION NO. T.A.T.P. 56-39 — Construction Work, for the New York State Thruway Authority, Expansion of Existing Toll Plazas at Spring Valley and Newburgh, Orange and Rockland Counties, New York in accordance with the Specifica-tions and Drawings for this

2. SPECIFICATION NO. T.A.T.P. 56-40E—Construction Work, for the New York State Thruway Authority, Expansion of Electri-cal Facilities and Associated Work at Spring Valley Toll Plaza, Rockland County, New York in accordance with Specifications and Drawings for this Contract.

Each proposal must be made upon the form and submitted in the enve-lope provided therefor, shall be for all specified work, and shall be ac-companied by a draft or certified check payable at sight to the New York State Thruway Authority in the amount of at least 5% of the amount of the bid as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the Contract if it be awarded to him. The specification number must be written on the front of the envelope. The blank spaces in the proposal must be filled in, and no change shall be made in the phraseology of the proposal. Pro-posals that carry any omissions, eraures, alterations or additions may be rejected as informal. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in or reject any or all bids. Successful bidders will be required to give a bond conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and Supervisor
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT | following offices upon payment of which will be refunded.

Buffalo Division Headquarters

5551 Main Street Williamsville, N. Y.
Syracuse Division Headquarters Thompson Road, Box 626
East Syracuse, N. Y.
New York Division Headquarters

96 White Plains Road Tarrytown, N. Y. Administrative Headquarters Delaware Avenue Plaza Elsmere, N. Y.

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By SOPHIE MILLER

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York), until 1100 a Festivan York State Thruway Authority and the envelope containing each bid must be clearly marked on the face thereof to identify the work for which is it submitted. The blank spaces in the Proposal must be filled spaces in the Proposal must be filled in, and no change shall be made in the phraseology of the Proposal. Proposals that carry any omissions, erasures, alternations or additions may be rejected as informal. Each Proposal must be accompanied by a draft or certified check payable at sight to the New York Thruway Ausight to the New York Thruway Authority in the amount of at least thority, in the amount of at least 5% of the gross sum bid. If mailed, the envelope shall be addressed to the said General Manager at the post office number above mentioned. office number above mentioned. Copies of the Proposal and accompanying drawings may be examined free of charge and may be obtained at the following offices upon payment of \$10.00 for each set, no part of which will be refunded:

Buffalo Division Headquarters 5551 Main Street Williamsville, New York Syracuse Division Headquarters Thompson Road, Box 626 East Syracuse, New York New York Division Headquarters 96 White Plains Road

Tarrytown, New York Administrative Headquarters Delaware Avenue Plaza Elsmere, New York Mailing Address: Post Office Box 189

Albany, New York
The New York State Thruway Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in or reject any and all bids. The Authority's preliminary esti-mate of cost is \$106,000.00 HOLDEN A. EVANS, JR. General Manager.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY

BUDGET

Preliminary Budget of the Town of Shandaken for the Fiscal Year beginning January 1st, 1957, has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk, at Allaben, where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable

Further Notice is Hereby Given that the Town Board of the Town of Shandaken will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a Public Hearing thereon, at the Town Hall at 2 o'clock P. M. on the 8th day of November, 1956, and that at such Hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the Preliminary Budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained. Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed Salaries of the following Town Officers are here-

by specified as follows: Supervisor\$1700.00 Justice of the Peace (Total Salaries)\$2000.00 Councilman, each\$ 400.00 Town Clerk\$1500.00
Town Superintendent ...\$3000.00
Town Assessors (Total

Salaries)\$3150.00 BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD JOSEPH FEITZINGER The results will satisfy you. Dated: October 6, 1956.

State of Connecticut, Superior Court, New London County, October 10, 1956 Fay E. Bronson, et ux. of Lisbon, Conn. vs. Harold B. Kelley of parts unknown NOTICE TO HAROLD B. KELLEY
Upon the complaint of the plaintiffs in the above entitled action praying, for reasons therein set forth, for a judgment declaring the mortgage set forth in said action to be invalid as a lien against the real estate in Town of Lisbon, Conn. described therein, and such other relief as the Court may deem just and proper, returnable before the Superior Court within and for New London County, to be held on the first Tuesday of November, 1956, and upon an application in said action for an order of notice, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the said defendant's last known address was Rosendale, New York, but efforts to locate him there or to ascertain whether he is living or dead have been to no avail; and that notice of the institution of this action most likely to come to his attention is that

charge and may be obtained at the this order of notice to be published following offices upon payment of in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper circulated in Rosendale, New York, once a week for two successive weeks, commencing on or before October 25, 1956, and that return of such service be made to the

above named Court.

JOHN B. BURKE

Clerk of the Superior Court

for New London County A True Copy

Attest WILLIAM J. DUNION Deputy Sheriff

Mailing Adress: P. O. Box 189
Albany, N. Y.
HOLDEN A. EVANS, JR.
General Manager

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME
COURT: ULSTER COUNTY
In the Matter of the General Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors of LIONEL GRAMER and SARA GRAMER, co-partners, doing business as GRAMER'S CURTAIN SHOP, Assignors, to SAMUEL W. FISHER, Assignee.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of this Court, the undersigned will sell at Public Aucgiven to all persons having against Bartolo Liccardo a/k/a John against Bartolo Liccardo fix of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 58 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston, New York on or before the 15th day of December, 1956.

Dated: June 4th, 1956.

Dated: June 4th, 1956.

BARTOLO LICCARDO, JR. Executor.

COOK & COOK.,
Attorneys for Executor

Attorneys for Executor

Attorneys for Executor

And Ito an older of the Dublic Auction, through Arthur Albert & Co., auctioneers, on Thursday, October 25, 1956, at 11:30 a. m. at the premises of the assignors at 34½ John Street, Kingston, New York, the assets of the above named assignors, consisting of curtains, materials, dry goods and all other merchandise and contents of said premises.

Dated, October 12, 1956.

SAMUEL W. FISHER Assignee

Napoletano, Kelly & Saccoman Attorneys for Assignee 243 Wall Street Kingston, New York

DO YOU REMEMBER

One of my readers wrote that In fact, I used to talk so much he did not appreciate the beauty about Kingston, that my emof the Hudson and surrounding ployers sometimes called me, territory till he left Kingston "Kingston." I am writing this and now when he visits he falls now, for this Indian summer that more and more in love with it. | may be with us a very short time That is true with many of us. is the most beautiful time of I remember when I spent the year in these parts. If one

my job and go home. I remember | Looking through some books in how my employer said, "Wait, a rummage sale I ran across one and at the same time brushed the Defense Office. you'll have snow yet." and we called: "Along the Hudson" with aside complaints about the hanoften did, after I arrived home. Washington Irving by Wallace Bruce, and another "The Huding of reservists called back into uniform because of the Suez son" by Wallace Bruce. Mr. Canal crisis. Eden promoted 50-Bruce writes on the Hudson year-old War Secretary Antony river, that it has been often styled "The Rhine of America." Head to the post of minister of defense. Head, who succeeds Sir He further says, "There is, how- Walter Monckton, 65, has insisted ever, little of similarity and right along that army reservists much of contrast. The Rhine will have to stay in uniform until from Dusseldorf to Manheim is the Suez Canal dispute with only 1,200 to 1,500 feet in breath. The Hudson from New York to Albany averages more than 5,000 feet from bank to bank. At Tappan Zee the Hudson is 10 times as wide as the Rhine at any point above Cologne.

Sealed bids for Constructing Catwalk and other Incidental Work, Thruway Bridge over Schoharie Creek, New York State Thruway, Mohawk Section, Subdivision 14, Montgomery County, in accordance with the Specifications and Drawings for Contract No. TAM 56-36 will he received by the New York State is almost 8,000 feet.

He further writes, "The mountains of the Rhine also lack the imposing character of the high-lands. The far-famed Drachen-York), until 11:00 a. m., Eastern Daylight Time, October 24, 1956, and then opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on the Proposal supplied by the New 800, the Rosenau 900, and the Stenzleburg are only 750 feet great Oelberg 1,362. According to the latest U. S. Geological Survey (copyrighted in 1907) the entire group of mountains at the northern gate of the High-

his "Half Moon" around this time of the year, so one can just imagine how he enjoyed the beauty of our ever-changing panorama from sunrise to sunset on the Hudson. He entered the Bay of New York on September 3, 1609, passed through the Narrows, and anchored in what is now called Newark Bay. On the 12th he resumed his voyage, and drifting with the tide, remained over night on the 13th about 3 miles above Manhattan Island; on the 14th he sailed through what is now known as Tappan Zee and Haverstraw Bay, and entered the Highlands and anchored for the night near the present dock of West Point. On the morning of the 15th he beheld Newburgh Bay, reached Catskill on the 16th, and Athens on the 17th, Castleton and Albany on the 18th" so wrote Wallace Bruce in his "The Hudson."

Births Recorded

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Oct. 10-Brenda Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard James Dederick, Route 3. Box 9, Sauger-

Oct. 11-Joseph Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Charles La-Voie, Stone Ridge. Oct. 12-Nancy Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace William Peters, Jr., 16 Underwood street. Saugerties; Steven David to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brower, 375 Pearl street; Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonesteel, 77 Cedar street, and Robert Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph

Lawrence, Sr., 2 Walnut street. All you have to do is pick up the phone and call us. We'll help you word your Classified Ad.

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Names Younger Aide London, Oct. 19 (AP) - Prime

Egypt is settled. Monckton was named paymaster general and remains in the cabinet. He asked Minister Eden named a new and to be released from "the conyounger defense minister today stant and mounting strain" of



move soft corns between toes, use cial Soft Corn Size Dr. Scholl's Zi Dr Scholl's Zino-pads



The exciting American look and new collar fashions in fine cotton knits that wash like a charm by "Donmoor", "Pauker", and "Health-Tex" - Names famous for quality.

The Ivy Shirt in college-

red stripes, blends so well

with all slacks for all ages.

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Gay and handsome, new Viking turtleneck in white grounds and bold designs by

Sizes 4 to 6x\$1.98 Sizes 8 to 16\$2.50

Specially colored-planned in

new patterns that do wonders for Junior's wardrobe. By Health-Tex and Pauker. Sizes 1 to 8\$1.98

Sizes 10 to 20

\$1.98 and \$2.50 Appealing Peter Pan collar

or blue and white stripes by Donmoor.

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Smart Birds

Roanoke, Va. (AP) - A "wolfwhistle" around the Children's Zoo on Mill Mountain here doesn't mean a thing, girls. The zoo has recently acquired two ticularly pretty girls-walk by.

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BABSON on EUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 19- is by far the largest on record, As far as crop production is con- and will exceed total requirenew mynah birds. The birds. are cerned, American farmers have how much downward pressure supposed to talk. So far, how- done an outstanding job in re- these heavy supplies will exert

Most of the other summerharvest crops did fairly well, is not far from average and with oats perhaps the major ex- should suffice for needs. The rice ception. Although the outturn outturn is somewhat above avwas the smallest since 1945, total supplies should suffice. Am- densome. I now forecast that ple supplies of barley and flax-prices of both these items will seed will be available for the work higher over the longer 1956-1957 season. The barley term. The late potato crop is on crop was the fourth, and the the heavy side, but the governflaxseed crop the second, largest ment's diversion program should of record. Farmers this year produced the third largest hay crop cline this fall. ever, but spot supplies in drought-stricken areas may be tight from time to time. I expect grain and hay prices to average higher over the longer term.

Outlook for Corn and Soybeans trend ord total supplies. Since the gov- is uncertain. since I forecast that a sizable and the Soil Bank program could dence, later the George Giles Jack Sheafe. not prove burdensome. While the ultimate solution. I do not moderate price weakness is know how farmers feel about the likely during heavy shipments coming Presidential election, but this fall, the market should average higher as the season adtheir conscience and keep the

ever, all they've done is let out cent years, despite acreage con- on prices remains to be seen. a low whistle when people—par- trols and in some sections un- The test should come soon, with favorable growing conditions. Alpeak. The government loan, though I do not look for a rec- which averages \$2.15 a bushel on ord total outturn this year, it the farm, could buttress prices. should not be far under the relatively high level of 1955.

Growers and processors have disturbed the problem of heavy Wheat did somewhat better soybean supplies with the gov-this season than last, but the total indicated crop was 16% un- ment moves may be made to der the 1945-1954 average of 1,-148,289,000 bushels. However, Cotton and Other Fall Crops we can get along well enough for a while without billion-bushel now being harvested, is not

wheat crops, since the bread burdensome, since indications are grain at present constitutes one that domestic consumption and of the major surplus farm com- exports will exceed it. Although modities. The U. S. carryover last August 1 was last July 1 topped one billion bushels, but much of it was in government hands. The loan program will again siphon a subgram will again siphon a sub- not now glut commercial chanstantial portion of the current nels. The good present demand, crop out of commercial chan-nels. This fact is a favorable loan, could strengthen cotton

The indicated dry bean crop erage, but need not prove burprevent any drastic price de-

A Glance Ahead

The course of farm prices is vital not only to farmers themselves, but to the nation. The has been moderately There is no question as to the downward for several months, There is no question as to the downward for several months, voir country Friday. Gus and adequacy of corn for the current but the drop from mid-August Clyde Winchell were amateur season. The above-average 1956 to mid-September was only 0.5%. crop, plus the large carryover While further slight near-term from previous years, spells rec- weakness is possible, the future

ernment owns or controls more | Concerning the problem of than 1,000,000,000 bushels, and farm surpluses, acreage controls portion of the 1956 crop will en- prove quite helpful for awhile; ter the loan, free stocks need but I fear we have not yet found welfare of the country as a whole The U. S. 1956 soybean crop clearly in mind.

SHOKAN NEWS

were weekend guests of their Eugene Johnson and Greg.

was a recent caller here in the course of a visit with relatives of a visit with relatives erton, Wash. in the Kerhonkson area. Mrs. Howard Richards and son,

ations at their apartment in Gould Personeus.

Joseph B. Johnson of Rochester rel hunters here on the opening

Birthdays Octber 21 include son and family, Mr. and Mrs. that of Elbert Loughran who now resides in Old Hurley. Sat-Mrs. B. A. George of Walton urday, Oct. 22, marks another birthday for George Walton

Mrs. Eward Lane, the former Paul, are remaining at their Velma Personeus, and two chilsummer place in the village cen- dren are spending a few days ter pending completion of alter- with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

Delia Lewis, Olive town clerk Harrison Gridley, northern and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wil-Ulster's veteran school teacher, liam Osterhoudt, were among



here Thursday. er in a boys school.

dent and native of Shokan, was and homemade refreshments will a caller in the hub of the reser- be on sale during the evening. telegraphers as boys in the old village. They had a private wire extending from the Western Un-ion branch office in Winchell's caught a power pole afire. It was Store to the Isaac Weeks resi- the home of volunteer fireman

South Olive residents calling place, a mile up the old Plank

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schultz | Saturday at 7 p. m., the techof New York spent the holiday nicolor movie "Outlaw Stallion" weekend at their Ridge road will be shown at the Ashokan bungalow. Mr. Schultz is a teach- Church hall under auspices of the Wesleyan Service Guild. A Augustus Weeks, Modena resi- free will offering will be taken

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Admiral Denies Red Paper Charge Of Brainwashing

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19 (AP)-"Hogwash," said the admiral. He was referring to an article in the newspaper Soviet Fleet which said U. S. Naval Academy midshipmen are being

politically brainwashed. "That's a word (hogwash) I don't normally use," said Rear Adm. William R. Smedberg 888, superintendent of the naval academy, "but I can't think of a more descriptive term for a statement so completely ridicu-

The Moscow-published article said midshipmen must study political geography aimed at 'substantiation of United States claims to world supremacy." The course, it added, is based on "the writings of imperialist geopoliticians."

The academy's foreign policy lectures, said Soviet Fleet, are a "hash of slanderous fabrications" about the Soviet Union and other Communist countries. It described the academy's

graduates as "a privileged class

which stands apart from both the naval enlisted men and the whole of the American people." Smedberg said he would not 'dignify" the article by making a point-by point rebuttal. But he said the "privileged class" charge "falls apart" in light of the number of enlisted men who

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are appointed to the academy from the United States fleet. "Our present midshipman commander and his immediate predecessor," Smedberg added, "are former sailors drawn from

Drug Drag

Richmond, Va. (A)-The sale of publications by the Virginia State Board of Pharmacy has been somewhat less than brisk. cial Security Act are reserved uninsured car on and after next

The State Auditor's report on for those who drive or permit February 1 spells big trouble the operations of the board for someone else to drive an unin- under this new law. the last year showed income sured motor vehicle on and after from the sale of publications at exactly 35 cents. sured vehicle on the road, the 1957 registration plates. Then law sets up a one-year revocation Value-Wise Folks of registration plates and driver licenses-plus a fine of not less

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The Commissioner is prevented by law from issuing new registration plates or a new driver license until at least one year has passed in cases where an uninsured car is operated on the highway.

In addition, the motor vehicle which was operated without insurance cannot be registered for one year in any other name if the Commissioner has "reasonable grounds to believe that such registration will have the effect of defeating the purpose"

operation of an uninsured vehicle loses his license plates and driver license for one year, and is guilty of a misdemeanor, even if the driver of the car had liability insurance coverage of his

Complications Listed

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ator has a release from each injured or damaged party involved in the accident, or 3-That there is no unsatisfied judgment against the owner

Yesterday's

(USDA)-Live poultry steady. Dressed poultry: Turkeys un-

HIGH FALLS NEWS

8:45 Sunday school worship service and instruction including lary of the Town of Marbletown ning of Halloween. adult Bible class. Nursery at Post No. 1512 have completed 9:40 and worship service and ser- plans for a Virginia baked ham prizes will be given for special mon at 9:45. Sermon topic is supper to be served to the public costumes and refreshments will their daughter and family, the book to be studied is Hebrews. 5:30 at the Stone Ridge Re-Choir practice Thursday at 7:15 formed Church basement. This under the direction of Mrs. Roy is an annual supper and money P. Adelberg. At the last choir raised at this time is used to meeting, work was done toward further the work for disabled improving the choir loft.

the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest- Auxiliary, according to President in-charge-services for 21st Sun- Mrs. Robert Christiana. school nursery group at 9:30. At Auxiliary of the fire company. 4 p. m., acolytes service at Holy Raymond Williams, acting fire Cross Church, Kingston. Tues- chief has announced that Sunday, special vestry meeting at St. day afternoon a fire drill will be

High Falls, Oct. 18-Reformed Peter's Church regarding every Church, the Rev. Roy P. Adel- member canvass. Thursday, 2 with a raga-muffin parade be- To create increased attend-

"Unshakable Kingdom" and the Saturday, Oct. 27 beginning at be served. Containers have been DeWitt Hasbroucks. veterans and their families and St. John's Episcopal Church other community projects of the

day after Trinity: 9:30 a. m., The High Falls Firemen held Sunday school service and adult their annual banquet Saturday service of morning prayer and evening in the firehall. The bansermon. There is also a pre- quet was served by the Ladies

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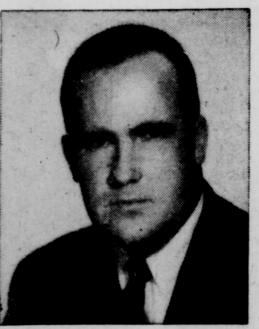
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Ann Brandow Anna Schoonmaker Is Engaged to Wed Is Future Bride



ANN BRANDOW Mr. and Mrs. Rene Brandow of

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Medical Aide Classes Shop in Ulster Park. Set for Wednesday At Chambers School

Reginald D. Russell, director of adult Education, at the Chambers Free School, in cooperation with Major H. Edgar Timmerman, director of Civil Defense of Ulster county, announced there West Union street, H. Z. Rappawill be classes for Medical Aides port, DD, rabbi-Open daily for at the school on Oct. 24 at 7:45

This is an introductory course Formal services daily at 7 a. m. gregational Church. of injury, primarily in the event day service at 5:50 p. m. Sunday Street Reformed Church, sponof atomic disaster and also in morning services at 8. Rabbi sored by Service Club and Laeveryday accidents. Students will Rappaport and Cantor Klein will dies' Aid. be expected to learn how to be heard on the Call of Israel 8 how to cope with them. The new WKNY. The Teen Age Group house. arm lift, back pressure method will meet in the Vestry Hall of artificial respiration will be Monday at 7:30. The rabbi's taught during the course.

adult class will meet Tuesday at Anyone, 15 years of age or 7:30 in the Vestry Hall. The plder, may register, Citizens not Men's Club will meet Thursday Slates Services In the Chambers Free School at 8 p. m. in the Vestry Hall. District are cordially invited to Everyone is cordially invited to

School Hall



Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor a day in advance. Phone 5000.

Today

8 p. m.-Card party sponsored by Cementon Auxiliary of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp, parish

Saturday, Oct. 20 9 a. m.—Rummage sale, 106 Broadway, Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club.

1:30 p. m.-Mary Todd Lincoln, JAC meeting at DAR Chapter

Sunday, Oct. 21 8:30 p. m.—Meeting of Aha-vath Israel Couples Club.

Monday, Oct. 22 9 a. m.-Rummage sale, 111 Broadway, sponsored by P-TA of School 3 through Thursday. 8:15 p. m.—Card party, Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

3:30 p. m.-Lowell Literary Club, Mrs. Casper V. Gunther, 47 Washington avenue. 6:15 p. m.—Supper meeting, Wesleyan Service Guild, St. James Methodist Church. Frank D. Schoonmaker of Vetp. m.-P-TA meeting,

8 p. m.-Card party and food

Pearl Gallagher, 163 Fairview av- ton Hospital. Wednesday, Oct. 24 5:30 p. m. Ham supper, Ladies' Aid Society at Shokan Re-Miss Schoonmaker is a grad-

Thursday, Oct. 25

9 a. m.-Rummage sale, 106 Her fiance is a graduate of Broadway, sponsored by Ladies' Kingston High School and is em- Aid Society of Ponckhockie Conployed by the F and M Machine gregational Church.

9:30 p. m.-Rummage and furniture sale, basement of Fair Street Reformed Church, spon; sored by Service Club and Ladies' Aid.

2 p. m.—Annual Donation Day tea and fair, Home for the Aged. 8:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel P-TA meeting, Mrs. George Goldfarb, 235 Pearl street.

Friday, Oct. 26 9 a. m.-Rummage sale, 106

Broadway, sponsored by Ladies' prayer, meditation and comfort. Aid Society of Ponckhockie Conon the principles of helping your- and 5:50 p. m. Saturday morning 9:30 a. m.-Rummage and furself and helping others in case services at 8:30. Mincha Satur- niture sale, basement of Fair

m. — Card party, Ulster recognize various injuries and program Sunday at 10:30 over Hose No. 5 Auxiliary, at the fire-

Adventist Church

Sabbath School of Kingston Seventh Day Adventist Church will begin at 1:45 p. m. Saturday, with a song service.

Opening exercises under the direction of Mrs. Blanche DeSilva, will begin at 2 p. m.The lesson this week is, "Christ in Conflict with the Jewish Leaders." Church service commences at

3 p. m. The Rev. Jamile Jacobs' sermon is "The Custom of Jesus." All are welcome. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The subject will be "The Covenants and the Law."

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season recently, elected a new board of officers and formulated plans for the year.

Of particular interest to the group was the discussion led by outgoing president, Frank Smith, regarding current fire protection in the area, school and town problems. The association has made

broad plans to take an active part in its town's affairs and to keep its citizenry informed of latest developments.

Newest members welcomed into the organization were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ragione.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Sunday. Nov. 11.

First Play Rehearsal The first rehearsal of the play sponsored by Tillson Parent-Teacher Association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Tillson school. All members of the P-TA

Tillson P-TA Slates

interested in taking part in the play are urged to attend. The play is tentatively scheduled for presentation the first week in December, Mrs. George Segelken will direct the play. This will be one of the many activities the P-TA sponsors to raise funds for its many proj-

Will Dedicate Home Of Girl Scout Founder

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 19 (A)-The birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scouts, will be dedicated to-

figure to perfection—solos as a stunning date-dress too. Hip Mrs. Roy F. Layton, national Girl Scout president, planned to unlock the door to the 132-year-old home at 2 p. m. (EST) in the presence of more than 1,000 scouts and scout leaders.

Mrs. Low established the Girl Scout organization in 1912 when she was 52.

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I do not think you can be considered wrong, since they were friends of yours. If they had been as much friends of hers as yours, that would have been another

come down?

would very much like to know if

I was wrong not to ask her to

Inviting His Parents Dear Mrs. Post: My 17-yearold daughter has been dating a young man twice a week for the past four months. His family live in this same town but I have never met them. My daughter would like me to invite them to dinner some Sunday, Would such an invitation be proper, or might they get the impression that I am trying to rush things

between the young people? Answer: It depends upon their manner toward your daughter. If they are punctilious, it would be better not to-if they are very friendly, it would be all all right.

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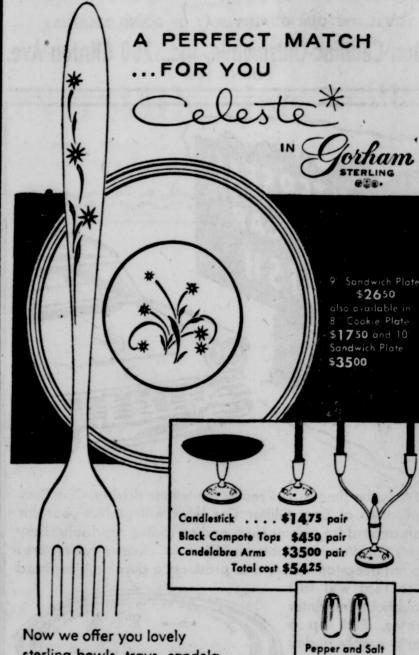
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\$10,000. There are only about five known copies of the 1804 silver dollar in existence. Q-What city in Pennsylvania celebrates Red Rose Rent Day? A-West Grove. The original deed for this land granted to

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motivation because it was written by a playwright who often

is given to long speeches. Fully one-third of his dialogue speeches

in "The Apple Cart" are not idle conversation between two or

three normal people. They are

monologues by a single actor or

actress who is merely express-

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Questions -- Answers

Q-What price is set by coin collectors on the 1804 silver dol-

A—The coin, if genuine, is conservatively valued at about

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on each tissue pattern part.

William Penn, grandson of the founder of Pennsylvania, in 1731 stipulated a payment each year of "one red rose." Q-What led to the discovery of the planet Pluto? A-The behavior of another

Uranus to move irregularly.

brought Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart" back to the Plymouth Theatre with Signe Hasso in the chief feminine role.

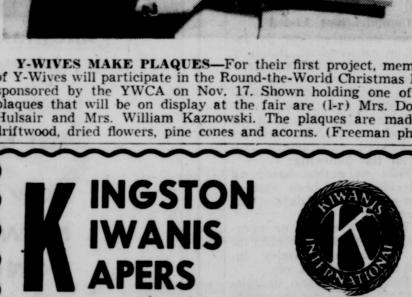
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Eastern New York-Temperatures the next 5 days, Friday evening through Wednesday, will average 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Cool at the beginning, followed by a warming trend over the weekend. Cooler about Tuesday. Bainfall will be light and will average less than one quarter inch, likely occurring about Sunday night or Monday.

Western New York-A warm period is indicated with temperatures averaging 8 or 9 degrees above normal. Fair and warmer over the weekend. Risk of scattered showers Monday, cooler with showers Tuesday or Wednesday. One-half inch or less of rain is expected.

Temperature normals — Normal highest daytime temperatures in upstate New York at this time of year are in the middle and upper 50s and normal and upper 30s.



Walter Schuldt is now sta-

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parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young of

Mrs. George Shaver has re-

turned to her home from Kings-

P-TF meeting will be held at

Cub Pack meeting Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Hall of

Weyland, Mass. spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross K.

Friday evening the Rev.

and Donald Rivenbergh in Ac-

other cookery by claiming that,

The FTC complaint stated that

pared in these utensils will not

The companies were given 30-

days in which to file answer. A

ton Hospital.

Osterhoudt.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING-Women of the Port Ewen Methodist Church are shown making overnight lows are in the mid Christmas gifts in preparation for their coming gift bazaar and ice cream social which will be

held Saturday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p. m. A program of entertainment has also been planned. (Free-

Hounds Search For Lost Child

ilians and troopers, aided by two ing requirements in the Northbloodhounds, searched a wooded area today for 11-year-old Claudia Gretser.

The girl disappeared yesterday while she and her mother, Mrs. Edith Gretser, were visiting relatives here. Troopers said the girl apparently became lost. Search centered on woods between Selkirk, which is about

eight miles south of Albany, and

the Hudson river to the east. The girl and her mother were to have left today for Japan, where the father, a colonel, is

Troopers said Selkirk residents had reported seeing the girl at several spots near their home esterday afternoon.

Cold, Deep Snows

dict, with tongue in cheek, that the next decade will be a cold one, with a rapid return to the snows that grandpa recalls." Prof. Hosler spoke at the con-

cluding dinner of a two-day technical and scientific forum on hard coal, which is most heavily used for domestic and commercial heating in the Northeastern United States.

U. S. Bureau of Mines and such

developments in heating as fully conferees that anthracite, which "is especially sensitive to weath-Selkirk, N. Y., Oct. 19 (P)- er," should anticipate "roughly Scores of volunteer firemen, civ- a ten per cent increase in heat-

eastern U. S." Fluted paper cups come in different colors. Nice for cup-

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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Oct. 18-Re-|Lucas Turnpike. The couple formed Church, the Rev. Roy left for a wedding trip to Lex-Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school they will reside on Washington trical storm ripped off a porwith adult Bible class at 9:50 avenue, Kingston, a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon topic "The Unshakeable tioned in Norfolk, Va., with the Kingdom." The book to be mobile unit. His enlistment will studied is Hebrews. Missionary be finished in July 1958. Martin Society met Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Hill. The Schuldt who is stationed in Germany will finish in July 1957. teachers training course will Robert Schuldt, a student at Paul start Monday at 8 p. m.

The publicity committee on Robert and Walter have been the every member campaign met Sunday afternoon at the Meth- spending a few days with their odist Church. This Sunday the committee will meet at the Reformed parsonage.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Adel-Union, Pa., spent the weekend berg will attend the annual con- with the Rev. and Mrs. George vocation at New Brunswick Goodwin and family. Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, N. J. Monday.

Methodist Church, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor-Sunday school with adult Bible class at 10 a. m. Worship at 11:15 Marbletown School Wednesday a. m. MYF meets at 7:30 p. m. at 8 p. m. Open house with class in the church hall. The "Three room visitations will be held. Nights for God," will begin Sunday evening in the Accord Meth- evening at the school odist Church. Monday evening Kripplebush Church and Tuesday evening in the Stone Ridge Methodist. All services are at 8 p. m. The guest preacher for the three nights will be, the Rev. Donald T. Kiel of Dover George Goodwin officiated at the Plains Methodist Church, Dover wedding of Miss Florence Gray

This Sunday at 2 p. m. the cord Methodist Church. They wedding of Miss Clare Fredel were attended by Mr. and Mrs. and James Tubby will be sol- Harold Gray. omnized at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 2 Firms Accused the Rev. David W. Arnold, prist-in-charge-Services for the Herrin is about 110 miles south-21st Sunday after Trinity, 7:45 west of St. Louis. a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m. Police Chief Roy Cole said family Eucharist and instruction. Sales, Inc., sell primarily At 4 p. m. acolytes service at through salesmen who give free Holy Cross Church, Kingston for dinners. The commission said the Hudson convocation of the these agents have disparaged

since aluminum is a porus met-Monday, fall meeting of the al, particles of food cooked in men of the Hudson convocation of the Diocese of New York at aluminum are retained in these Trinity Church, Saugerties at 7 pores and become poisonous.

Tuesday, special vestry meet- this is not so and that food preing in the church regarding the every member canvass; 7:30 cause cancer or any other dism. Boy Scout Troop meeting ease. in the parish hall,

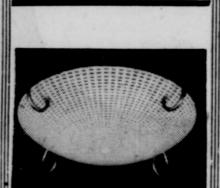
Thursday, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 2 p. m. release time hearing was set for Dec. 18 in instruction for Marbletown School in the church.

The annual men's community dinner of St. Peter's Church will be held Thursday, Nov. 29 at 6:30 p. m. The speaker will be Frank Schilling of Kingston who will put on a "Memory Demonstration." Tickets may be purchased from the men of the parish after Nov. 1

Board of Fire Commissioners of Stone Ridge Fire District re-ceived sealed bids Tuesday evening for the purchase of a 750gallon per minute pumper and other equipment. The contract was awarded to the Seagrave Corporation, Columbus, Ohio for their equipment on an International chassis. The new ap-

paratus will arrive March 1.

The Howard-Mead wedding held in Stone Ridge Methodist Church, was largely attended Sunday. The reception was held at Brookside Restaurant on



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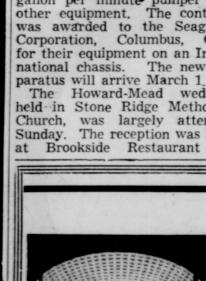
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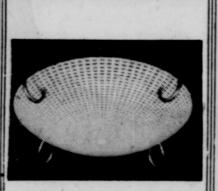
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Unbeaten Kingston High will be the underdog for the first time this season when it plays undefeated Mont Pleasant of Schenectady in the No. 1 football clash of the season Friday night at Dietz Memorial Stadium.

Both teams have waded through four straight opponents to date and Mont Pleasant, coached by Larry Mulvaney, is Jap Pitchers riding on a 15-game winning streak.

New York state powerhouse, 19-1 18; Albany High, 42-6; Amsterdam, 53-0; and Newburgh Free Academy, 38-0.

reached their seasonal peak last Saturday flattening Poughkeep- ace hurlers, the Tokyo Yomiuri sie High, 39-6, after downing Giants beat the Brooklyn Christian Brothers Academy of Albany, 26-18; New York Military Academy, 20-13; and Port hibition baseball tour.

Record Crowd Expected

braces for what appears to be lead for keeps. the biggest obstacle to Coach tied season in 11 years.

gardless of the pre-game prog-nostications, the Maroons are up for their top performance of the

running power. The Raiders rely by Jackie Robinson and Gil heavily on the forward pass, Hodges, fanned six. while Kingston has a potent

topflight lines is also in pros- cast weather. pect. Mont Pleasant hasn't been scored on in its last two starts. first inning with three of their The Maroon has yielded an aver- seven hits. age of only one touchdown a game in the last three outings.

Lineup Stays Intact

groomed for the rugged test. He Miyamoto and Sakazaki. isn't contemplating any serious

In the line will be ends Bill Chase and Marv Engle, tackles Fran Janeczek and Lee Kias, guards Mary Shaub and George Stephano and center and captain Pete Blanschan. The backfield will be Bob Smith and Larry Johnson at halfbacks, Bill Cragan at fullback and Joe White at

extra-point kicking after sitting afternoon. out the Poughkeepsie game.

Poirier Leads MP

Jim Poirier runs the T and League. handles the passing for Mont Brooklyn ...000 400 000-4 8 2 Wrigley, who owns the Cubs and

Rounding out the backfield are Bessent. halfbacks Virgil Griffin, Robb Home Runs—Brooklyn, Robin-Ogilvie and fullback Dick Koret-

Making up the line are experienced operatives Gary Trout and Canadiens Off Jim Kaylor, ends, Bill Mastrianni and Lou Mauro, tackles, Bob Kuder and Carmen Pantalone, guards and center Jim Sax-

After the Mont Pleasant duel, the Maroons have three games season is still young, but already left on the schedule-all on the the experts are wondering about road. They play Middletown and the Montreal Canadiens. Beacon in that order before After easily winning the tackling Newburgh Thanksgiving league title and the Stanley Cup Day.

The lineups:

Mont Pleasant LE-(26) Chase Trout LT—(35) Janeczek .. Mastriani LG—(33) Shaub Kuder C -(43) Blanschan Saxby RG-(31) Stephano . Pantalone RT-(42) Kias Mauro QB—(30) White Ponier LH—(34) Johnson Griffin RH—(32) Smith Ogilvie

FB-(27) Cragan .. Koretnicki Kingston reserves: Armstrong (21), Dietz (39), Frodsham (36), Leafs last night. They've won be well taken care of. In other Keiser (36), Letus (33), Le their three other games for a 3- words, a good barbershop can be Fevre (27), McDonough (24), point lead over the New York relied on to satisfy all customer Welwood (24), Reilly (30), Sammons (28), Switz (22), Uhl (45), Vendetti (40), Wood (29).

Rangers and Leafs.

Hockey at a

Yonkers Feature

To Ichabod Crain Yonkers, Oct. 19 (AP)—Ichabod Crain, driven by Stanley Dancer, scored a front running victory in

way last night. Ichabod Crain reached the wire a half-length before the favored Steward Lad and was timed in 2:04 3/5. H. A. Direct was third. The winner paid \$13.10 for \$2.

the Utica pace at Yonkers Race-

Night Owls Only

New York (NEA)-Because of television station time, New York's only weekly fight club, the St. Nicholas Arena, is forced to start its main event at 10:30 each Monday night.

Shoemaker First To Hit Two Million

Camden, N. J., Oct. 19 (AP)-Willie Shoemaker is the first jockey in racing history to pilot horses to two million dollars in purse money in one year.

"Silent Shoe" set the mark yesterday at Garden State Park by riding Ada L. Rice's Beautillion to victory in the sixth race, worth \$3,245 to the winner. The winning ride put Shoemaker's 1956 purse winnings at \$2,001,165.

Shoemaker set the previous money winning mark of \$1, 876,760 in 1954. He also won the honor in 1951 and 1953. His total purse earnings for seven years in the saddle is \$11,190,240.

The powerful Red Raiders edged White Plains, a traditional Name Vorb Win Game, 5-4

Tokyo, Oct. 19 (AP)-Aided by Coach Bill Burke's Maroons the 16-strikeout pitching of two of Brooklyn's 20-game Japan ex-

A pair of eighth inning solo home runs by Kazuhiko Sakazaki A jampacked stadium crowd is and Tetsuji Kawakami off Don expected to watch as Kingston Bessent put the Giants into the

Takumi Otomo, a submarine Bill Burke's first undefeated un- ball pitcher who beat the New York Giants here two years ago, How much of an underdog the struck out Roy Campanella, Don Maroon should be is sheer specu- Demeter and Gino Cimoli in orlation. One thing is certain, reder in the top of the ninth for

Otomo whiffed 10 Dodgers in all after coming in the fourth. The contest shapes up as a bat- His predecessor, Sho Horiuchi, tle between passing skill and who was tagged for home runs

An estimated 15,000—less than ground attack which should half the capacity of Korakuen make for interesting watching. Stadium — watched the Giants finishers from the fifth through A furious struggle between two and Dodgers play in gray, over-

Crack Homers

Four of the hits were home runs-two by Kawakami and one Coach Bill Burke has his squad each by Hawaiian Nisei Andy

Hawaiian Nisei Wally Yonachanges in his lineup, of course. mine opened the game with a When a team is rolling, its not single for the Giants. Miyamoto, good policy to break up a win- also from Hawaii, homered to give Tokyo a 2-0 lead. The Giants added a run in the third on Kawakami's first four-bagger.

The sluggish Dodgers, apparently tired from their long trans-Pacific flight and late arrival yesterday, scored all their four

runs in the fourth. Peewee Reese singled, Jackie Robinson homered, Gil Hodges Hobie Armstrong is the No. 1 also smacked one out of the backfield reserve and will play park. Cimoli later hit a triple to either fullback or halfback. Big score Campanella, who had sin-Gene Nagele is ready to handle gled. It was the Dodgers' only 24. J. Angstrom, R ston ...14:34 one of the tackles do some of the up-to-par performance of the

In their second exhibition Burke has a bench full of game, the Dodgers Saturday Cubs' Coast Offer other reserves spearheaded by take on an All-Star team from tackles Connie Vendetti and Japan's powerful Central League. Gallagher, who resigned as busi-Bob Bjaelker, guard Mike Wood, The Yomiuri Giants won the Dick Frodsham, center Central League pennant but— Cubs last week, today declined Frank Sammons and quarter- like Brooklyn—faded in their the presidency of the Cubs' Los kuoka Lions of the Pacific Coast League

Pleasant. A veteran performer, Tokyo Giants 201 000 02x-5 7 1 the Angels. Poirier is the best quarterback Drysdale, Bessent (7) and the Maroons will face this sea- Campanella; Horiuchi, Otomo (4) and Fujio. W-Otomo. L-

son, Hodges. Tokyo, Miyamato, Kawakami 2, Sakazaki.

To Slow Start

(By The Associated Press) The National Hockey League

playoffs last season, the wellbalanced Montreal club with two high scoring lines was expected to break away in front of the

But look at the standings to-RE—(36) Engle Kaylor the Montreal ice last night. In their two other starts, the champs split a home-and-home series with the Boston Bruins.

Meantime, the Detroit Red

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Thursday's Results National League

Chicago 1, Montral 1 (tie) Toronto 3, Detroit 3 (tie)



SAUGERTIES HIGH'S CHAMPIONS of the West Shore League assemble for the formal team photo. Front low, I to r: Malcolm McKay, Terry McLoughlin, (14). William Lezette, (23) Tim Connaway, (46) Warren Mickle, (18) Charles Brice, (53) Jon Ash and (19) Don Whitaker, co-captains; (49) Joseph Sweeney, (31) William Morgan, (51) Peter Amato, (40) Jim Benison, Richard Hogan, Middle Row—(44) Terry Craft, (12) Henry Hornbeck, (42) Daniel Legg, (16) Ray Bernier, (28) George

Neher, (41) Robert Wolven, (27) Jim Erceg, (15) Harry Wuckery, (20) Robert McConekey, (13) John Snyder, (43) Oscar Proulx, (32) Peter Cotich. Back row—Coach William Straub, (45) Larry Hunter, (25) Don Mormile, (30) Robert Whitaker (54) John Dragon, (22) Austin Kerin, (48) Jim Hansen, (52) Tom Thornton, (47) Jim Sandner, (17) Rudy Nurmssen, (26) Anthony Francello, line coach Jack Welton. (Freeman Photo)

Kingston Harriers Cop Triangular Meet

balance of the 1956 season.

senting voice or even the sem-

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

122, San Francisco, 7.

Leads Maroons Dave Beehler

Kingston High's harriers captured the first four places to defeat Onteora Central and Saugerties High in a triangular cross country meet yesterday at the Dietz Stadium track.

best form for the first time this going back to the old-fashioned season, finished first in a good clocking of 11 minutes, 54 seconds, a worthy feat on a wind swept course.

either think for themselves or average, .313, while Harshman higher and 28 connected for walloped the most home runs, homers. swept course.

The Maroons finished with 22 sengers on foot. points to 35 for Onteora and 65 for Saugerties.

Onteora placed five straight the ninth slot. Becker, who was tenth, was the first Saugerties runner across the line.

The order of finish: 1. Beehler, Kingston11:54 Peterson, Kingston12:00 3. Weekly, Kingston12:04 Hayes, Kingston12:07 5. Hahn, Onteora12:08 6. R. Wilkins, Onteora ...12:35 7. B. Hopkins, Onteora ..12:35 8. H. Hopkins, Onteora ..12:44 9. R. Glass, Onteora12:46 10. Becker, Saugerties ...12:51 11. Roeser, Saugerties12:56 12. Flamm, Kingston12:57 13. Hornbeck, Saugerties..12:58 14. Blocker, Kingston13:00 15. Brooks, Saugerties13:01 16. Thornton, Saugerties .. 13:10 17. Ormandy, Saugerties .. 13:35 18. Dailey, Kingston13:36 19. Reinhardt, Kingston .. 13:39 20. Harder, Kingston13:45 21. Dugan, Kingston13:49 22. Rigby, Kingston13:57 23. A. Angstrom, K'ston ..14:01

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Mr. Customer must also have Wings are in full flight although confidence enough to send his Nagele (44), Bjaelker they had to settle for a 3-3 tie young son to this same shop T. Cragan (23), Cullum at home with the Toronto Maple with the knowledge that he will whims besides giving a good haircut. Next time you need a haircut-try us! See if our characteristics add up to your defi-

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style of having quarterbacks league pitchers in 1956. Sturditing mark of .256. vant had the highest batting In all, 21 pitchers hit .200 or six, and drove in the most runs, Commissioner Bert Bell an-

Actually, Sturdivant, who nounced yesterday that electroplayed at second base and third matic devices used by some of base in the Yankee farm system the league teams for communi- until 1952, was the only big cation between the coaches on league hurler to hit .300. He had the sidelines and the quarter- 20 hits in 64 at bats while colback have been outlawed for the lecting five runs batted in and scoring five times. Tom had Bell said the action was taken in a telephone poll of the NFL Yanks to a 6-2 victory over the one-for-three in pitching the teams and there wasn't one dis-

blance of an argument on the Harshman had only 12 safeties and a .169 batting mark. But Even Paul Brown, coach of his home run total fell just three the Cleveland Browns, who first shy of the major league record made space cadets of his quarterbacks, was happy to go along Cleveland hit nine in 1931. for pitchers. Wes Ferrell of

Dodgers in the recent World Se-

Wilson Among Leaders

In addition to the homers, Harshman, a former first baseman with the New York Giants Los Angeles-Fugi Rodriquez, and seven minor league clubs. 1271/2, Los Angeles, stopped had one double and scored eight Dwight Hawkins, 12414, Los runs for the White Sox.

Figures compiled by the As-Philadelphia—Jimmy Robinson sociated Press also revealed to-161, Philadelphia, stopped Frank (Kid) Anslem, 154, Philadelfor the Orioles and White Sox, was runnerup to Sturdivant Fresno, Calif.-Larry Bataan, among the hurlers who batted a 123, Manila, stopped Eli Scott, minimum of 50 times. Wilson collected 23 hits in 77 at bats

Sturdivant of the New York | Murry Dickson, who saw serv-Yankees and Jack Harshman of ice with Philadelphia and St. Philadelphia, Oct. 19 (AP)—The the Chicago White Sox, both Louis, was the top batter Dave Beehler, flashing his National Football League is converted infielders, were the among National League moundsleading hitters among major men. He had 22-for-86 and bat-



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J. Tiano, Freeman sports edi- gerald. Club president, Harold F. melee; second, Tom Oulton.

The prize winners included: he Class A title.

Alex Gerlack, the club profesBruhn; runnerup, Richie Diers..

sional, served as toastmaster. Class B-champion, Ray Con-Speakers included George lin; runnerup, Richard Marcus. Schneider, chairman of the Class C — champion, Charlie Greens committee and Charles O'Reilly; runnerup, Glen Fitz-

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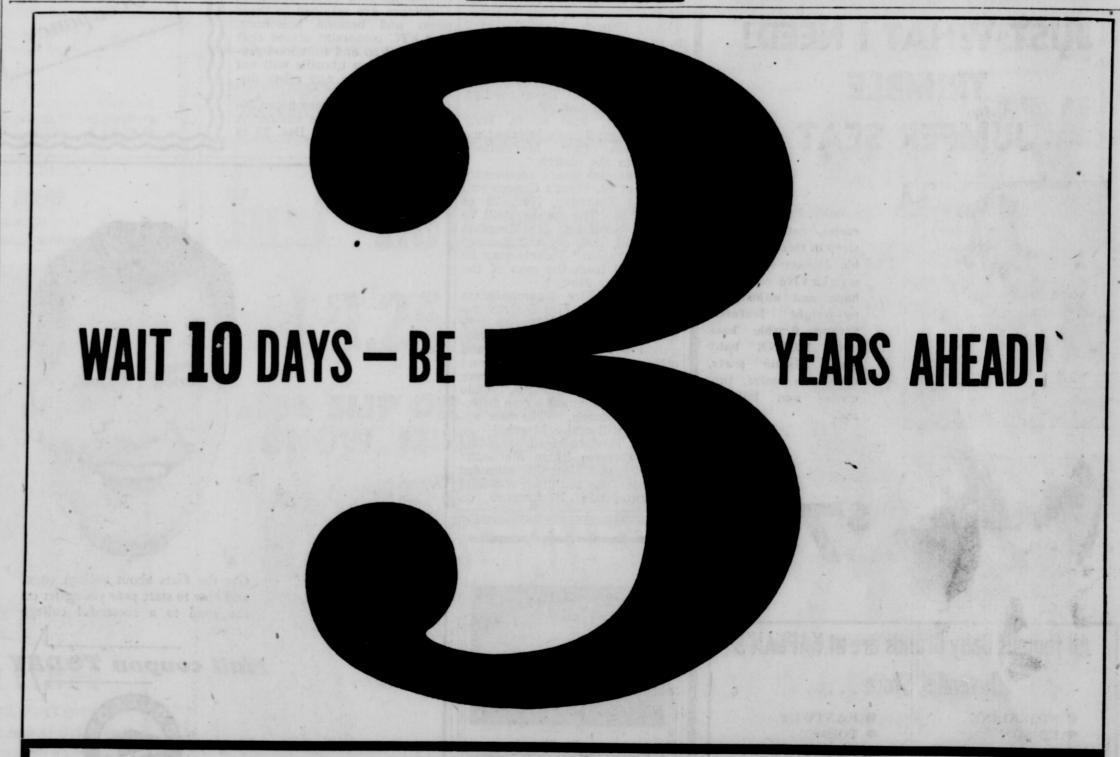
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Harlem Globetrotters Meet Philly Sphas Here November 20

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Abe Saperstein's 30th anniversary edition of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters, the "Black Magicians of Basketball' will play the Philadelphia Sphas at the municipal auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

straight year in which the Stadium. globe-girdling troupe has upstate Big Three members, are either a horrible slump by a 14 whacking from Michigan. In matches this week, Veter-retire to stud duty. played in Kingston. Popular on the short end in the prediction of the short end in the short end in the prediction of the short end in the prediction of the short end in the short end in the short end in prices will prevail for the first tions. time, the promoters said.

Saperstein will introduce a sensational new comic in Meadowlarg Lemon, a 6-foot-3 successor to Goose Tatum and Robert Hall.

Hillard Returns

Supporting Meadowlark will be a veteran cast that features Leon! "world's greatest dribbler"; Point cadet corps of 1,200. It Charlie Hoxie, former Niagara University star; Andy Johnson, will be the corps' first up-state University star; Andy Johnson, The Jayhawks, who have scored 77 points in their last three games, might cross Oklathree ga Clarence Wilson, Carl Green, Woodsy Sauldsberry and Roman

Ermer Robinson is assistant coach of the squad.

show. The five topnotch vaude- West Virginia. ville acts now touring with the Tommy McDonald, Okla-Notre Dame.
Trotters include Ali Baba, slight homa's stellar halfback, edged "They'll be of hand expert; Lee Marx and Brown in the Associated Press Billie, jugglers; Dick Alber- poll. schardt, trampolinist; Ala Ming, Matching Brown's speed if not beautiful Japanese feminine his power-running, at the other tightrope artist; and The Paler- Syracuse halfback slot will be mos, Argentine juggling wizards. Jim Ridlon, who figured in both

tions will be announced in the tory over the Cadets last fall. next few days.

Winter Olympics To Squaw Valley

Squaw Valley, Calif., Oct. 18 (AP)-The first two weeks of March have been picked for the 1960 Winter Olympic games at sons as a halfback, is rated an VMI—a pair of Southern Conference lead against Squaw Valley to avoid California storms, an Olympic official and a competent passer Deferite contenders—and William and Mary. reported today.

The report came from Alan Bartholemy executive secretary of the California Olympic Com-

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By BOB POWELL The Associated Press

With powerful Jimmy Brown

teams (the Raiders play seven Michigan State to Miami.

Hillard, who is dubbed as the lighted by a parade by the West which has won only one of four ton.

Brown Is the Man

stop the running and passing ef- ing Sooners.

Matching Brown's speed if not says Information on ticket reserva- Orange touchdowns in their vic-

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder its first three games. may start Ferd Kuczala at quarterback in place of Chuck Zim-Bob Kyasky, the Point's 1956

quarterbacking experiment, will and a competent passer. Defensively, the speedy back, is high-

Giambra 3-1 Pick Over Gil Turner

New York, Oct. 19 (A)-Crowd-pleasing Gil Turner, who has made almost as many television appearances as Rin Tin Tin, fights in front of the cameras again tonight as 3-1 underdog against streaking Joey Giam-

This could be the last video shot in a long time for the 26year-old Turner unless he finds his way back on the winning path. The muscular Philadelphian dropped his last three fights and his fistic rating has dropped.

Gil has had some 30 TV shots and usually pleased the fans with his windmill attack. Lately the 153-pounder has shown a tendency to tire about the eighth round. The onetime welterweight and middleweight contender may be nearing the end of the trail although his 50-13-1 record is a good one.

Giambra, a handsome, darkhaired, 25-year-old boxer-puncher, has won four straight in a drive to get back with the middleweight elite and earn a shot at the title.

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The sudden, unexplainable ups rated a two-touchdown favorite played this fall, and the season form fluctuation.

formance by a steady loser. And could be completed by the Penn- Kingston Power Boat Associ-Colgate, which ranks as one it could happen this weekend to sylvanians downing Ohio's pow- ation, 6-1 St. Mary's Society of the nation's most traveling almost any of the leaders, from er-running Buckeyes.

neys to Princeton, N. J., to meet bit beyond credibility to imagine havy last week; Tennessee vs. Joe Roach and George Schatthe unbeaten Tigers while Corthe top-ranked Sooners, needing battered Alabama, Michigan vs. zel led the VFW-KPBA match nell tangles with Yale in New only one victory to set a new Northwestern, the team that with a 28 double. Schatzel led Tomorrow's spectacular at 34 straight, blowing the decision week, and Southern California points. Archbold Stadium will be high- to a free-scoring Kansas team vs. Conference leader Washinghoma's goal for the first time, Army and Princeton-Colgate as the individual competition. But it may take all 1,200 to fense can balk the higher-scor-

forts of Brown, who last week But Michigan State Coach The Trotters will feature their usual outstanding halftime floor ors on his performance against over-confidence as his secondrated Spartans prepare to face gers-Boston College and Boston U.-Villanova.

> "They'll be ready. When we tangle with Notre Dame, records mean nothing," Daugherty lead and Orange Bowl hopes Eddie Arcaro, both associated

will be the underdog in a game clude Wisconsin-Purdue, Iowafor the first time since 1952 and Hawaii, Nebraska-Indiana, Kanthat may be just enough to fire sas State-Missouri, Dayton-North up a team that has lost two of Carolina State, and Marquette-

The top ten teams, except

Auburn Challenges Tech

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
The Associated Press
The sudden unexplainable ups
The sudden unexplainable ups With powerful Jimmy Brown in the driver's seat, Syracuse and down of college football al-University's football machine is ready have been vividly dis-

orium on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

The game will mark the third traight year in which the lobergizedling trouble discontinuous lobergizedling lobergizedling trouble discontinuous lobergizedling trouble discontinuous lobergizedling lobergizedling trouble discontinuous lobergizedling lobergizedling lobergizedling lobergizedling lobergizedling lobergizedling lobergizedling lobergizedling lobergized lo

of nine games on the road), jour- Oklahoma is excepted. It's a sippi vs. Tulane, winner over Moose Lodge, 5-2 major college winning record of blanked Minnesota's hopes last the individual shooting with 17

Brown in the Ivy League plus took individual honors.

Colorado Risks Lead against determined Iowa State. with Mr. Millionaire. Injury-riddled Notre Dame Other midwest attractions in-

College of the Pacific. Miami, ranked 11th in the In the south Duke vs. Pitts- your knee with to make your latest Associated Press poll of burgh meet in Norfolk's Oyster merman. Al Cann may replace sports writers and broadcasters, opens the action tonight against Florida and Kentucky-Louisiana the desk drawer. It bounced open to the Point's 1050 pens the action tonight against Florida and Kentucky-Louisiana to the Second pension of the second pension opens the action tonight against Florida and Kentucky-Louisiana to the second pension opens the action tonight against Florida and Kentucky-Louisiana to the second pension opens the action tonight against Florida and Kentucky-Louisiana to the second pension opens the action tonight against Florida and Kentucky-Louisiana to the second pension opens the action tonight against Florida and Kentucky-Louisiana to the second pension opens the action tonight against Florida and Kentucky-Louisiana to the second pension opens the action tonight against Florida and Kentucky-Louisiana to the second pension opens the action tonight against Florida and Kentucky-Louisiana to the second pension opens the action tonight against Florida and Kentucky-Louisiana to the second pension opens to the second pension opens the action tonight against Florida and Kentucky-Louisiana to the second pension opens the action tonight against Florida and Kentucky-Louisiana to the second pension opens to the second pension opension opension opens to the second pension opens to the second pension opension open Georgia, which won its first State are major Southeastern game last week. An upseet ap- Conference tussles and it's North direct the Black Knight's attack. pears possible but unlikely. Carolina-Maryland in an interest-Kyasky, strickened by injury Other Friday night games in- ing Atlantic Coast Conference during his first two varsity sea- clude George Washington vs. game. West Virginia bids for the

> A & M-Houston game may go all Baylor, all are listed for major the way in the Missouri Valley Saturday tussles and there are Conference and the same thing chances that a couple will come holds in the Wyoming-Utah scrap for the Skyline Conference lead. On the Pacific Coast UCLA, co-Georgia Tech (No. 3) takes leader with Washington, faces on rugged Auburn. Texas California and favored Stanford Christian (4) meets tfed but un- meets Oregon.

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won from Knights of Columbus, On down the line it's Missis- 5-2; and Elks Lodge defeated the

Al Conti and Lou Surhoff

scored a 27 double in the St. but its unlikely their porous de-fense can halk the higher-scor-listed are Yale-Cornell, Colum-topped the Elks-Moose match bia-Harvard and Pennsylvania- with a 27 double. DeWitt's 24

Chip Off Block

New York (NEA)-Bold Ruler, top two-year-old, is a Nasrullah colt like Nashua-trained by Colorado risks its Big Seven Jim Fitzsimmons and ridden by

Drawer Reflex

San Diego, Calif. (A)-A burglar used a physician's reflex hammer—the little one he taps leg bounce-at the office of Dr. and he took the \$200 inside.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 19 (P)-Nashua streaked down the stretch for the last time yesterday at Keeneland with Eddie Arcaro clucking encouragement

shouted "come on, come on," as their last four games in that sponsor. It probably will bring he turned on his famed speed alover Army in tomorrow's upwhere coaches of ton work. The big bay son of Nasrullah-Segula will be taken Saturday

to nearby Soendthrift Farm to No Stud Fee Set

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Combs said earlier no stud fee

Miami, Fla. (NEA)—The Orange Bowl has become a first-rate jinx for the Maryland foot-fight said the price for the show

The International Boxing Club announced yesterday that had been set for the 4-year-old who piled up earnings of \$1,288, 565 in a three-year career.

Miemi Fla (NEA) The Or tolerant amounted yesterday that the heavyweight title bout between Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson at Chicago Stadium, Nov. 30, will be broadcast and

Some 10,000 fans cheered and ball team. The Terps have lost is still being negotiated with the

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Before we reveal anymore secrets, let us examine our season's record—gulp! By hitting Scotch Doubles four out of five last weeknd we boosted our record a trifle to 12 For Palsy Fund won, three lost and 2 tied for Not bad, but we'd better quit bragging because we have tournament will be held on Satbeaten the ears off our great urday evening, October 20 at the electronic brain.

Port Jervis over Newburgh. Clinic in Kingston. The Red Raiders rebounded nicehurt someone badly before the match. season ends and we think the victim will be the Goldbacks in the only DUSO game on the weekend slate.

Saugerties Again

Sawyers from going unbeaten. Schoharie is weak and should be the Sawyers' fifth victim.

Highland. The game shapes up as a battle between two of the top backs in the area, Johnny Open at Stadium Gersch and Charley Lawrence. Arlington has shaken off an

Onteora to take Hunter-Tan-Peekskill over Middletown. in this area.

Westchester county crew.

weekly best bet.

The "sure thing" is Beacon over Roosevelt. FDR has shown little while Beacon is the class of little while Beacon is the DCSL. Victory should come Browns, 21-9, last Sunday, again easy for Beacon which is shoot- will start with Don Heinrich at ing for its second straight title. quarterback; Frank Gifford and The only things left now are Alex Webster, halfbacks; and he scores:

Kingston 20, Mont Pleasant 14 Saugerties 33, Schoharie 6 Arlington 19, Highland 13 Port Jervis 20, Newburgh 12 Onteora 26, Hunter-Tannersville 13

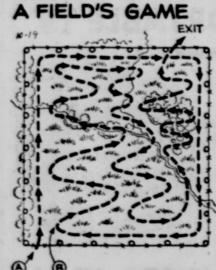
Peckskill 13, Middltown 6 Beacon 39, Roosevelt 13

dates that your humble corresoundent has been forced to adopt a new system for college games this weekend. But, of course, I never reveal my system, although zillions of readers have although zillions of readers have protected.

The forecast: Rutgers 20, Boston College 13 years. Syracuse 14, Army 7 Colgate 14, Princeton 7 Harvard 20, Columbia 7 Yale 27, Cornell 6 Maryland 19, No. Car. 7 Pitt 20, Duke 19 Ohio State 27, Penn State 13 Illinois 20, Minnesota 14 Indiana 14, Nebraska 6 Iowa State 13, Colorado 6 Oklahoma 28, Kansas 7 Missouri 19, Kansas State 6 Michigan 33, N'western 6 Notre Dame 20, Mich. State 13 Purdue 14, Wisconsin 7 Tennessee 33, Alabama 13 Texas 20, Arkansas 14 Georgia Tech 14, Auburn 6 Vanderbilt 19, Florida 13 Kentucky 20, La. State 7 So. Methodist 20, Rice 13 Tex. Christian 19, Aex. A. and

M. 7. Mississippi 20, Tulane 12 California 14, UCLA 13 Stanford 14, Oregon 6 Oregon St. 20, Wash. St. 6 So. California 26, Washington 13

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Now back to our crystal ball: benefit of the Cerebral Palsy

Prizes will be awarded to top ly last week and won by the ex- scorers and all bowlers who act score (13-7) your old nos- would like to participate are tradamis said they would. On urged to contact Mrs. Arthur the other hand, NFA made us Mulligan at Rosendale 4401. Speceat our words as it thumped tators are also invited to attend Nott Terrace. Port is due to the unusual "Scotch Doubles"

> Entertainment will be provid-Kingston.

All proceeds will be donated to the C.P. fund previously collect-Saugerties in a breeze over ed in the Township of Rosendale, Schoharie. Nothing short of an for which Mrs. Sylvester Smith earthquake is goin to stop the of Creek Locks and Earl Mack

ne Sawyers' fifth victim. Arlington by a whisker over Football Giants

The New York football Giants early season slump while the Highlanders are plagued with eligibility problems. Kickoff time against the Pitts-

nersyille. The Indians are burgh Steelers is 2:05. A crowd healthy after a short layoff and of 40,000 is expected. The game shouldn't encounter much trou- will be broadcast over WINS and will be available by telecast

The Middies have their weakest | More than 10,000 box and reteam in several years and won't served seats will go on sale at present much of a puzzle to the the stadium at 11 a. m. Also on sale will be 10,000 bleacher seats Now for an added feature-a and 3,000 children's seats in the

Freeze Spaceman

San Diego, Calif. (A)-Dr. George Gamow, Russian-born physician said it may be necessary to freeze space pilots so their conscious lives would be suspended during long trips. He Football results have been so told the San Diego chapter of affected by the oratorical winds the American Rocket Society arated by the various candi- that it would take 10 years at said such freezing could be possible, perhaps in not too many

Ross Ellis of the Sportsmen's Major flirted with bowling immortality and rocked a 671 series to lead eity trundlers last

The United Pharmacy leadoff opened his series with a split on alleys 7 and 8 at the Bowlodrome, then fired 11 strikes in a row for a 278 solo. He followed with 154 and 239. The 11 strikes

in a row earns him an American Bowling Congress citation. Reynolds Plumbing, with slams of 916, 914 and 970 set a new team series record of 2800.

Other results in the Sportsnen's Major follow. Williams Lake (0) - Jerry

Smith 206-539, Joe Lukas 517; 858-841-836-2495.

Reynolds Plumbing (3)-Mannie Colao 208-544, Ralph Gara- In Ferraro Major fola 220-535, Jack Blinder 201-560, Bob Petersen 206-567, Chris

Vogel's Dairy (2)-Mike Fer- League trundlers with 624. raro 200-540, B. Kalcinski 203-589, Ralph Wilson 517; 848-874-

Stony Hollow Hilltop (1)-A "Scotch Doubles" bowling lin 513; 736-830-899—2465. Circle Bar (2)—Jack O'Rourke

517, George Magley 201-212-575, Ed J Esposito 200-509; 893-813-Madden's TV (1)-John Brady 501. Joe McGrane 203-562, Sheldon Levy 222-547, Lou Guadag-

nola 538; 829-916-875-2630. Unknowns (1)-Warner Miller 213-547, George Brown 234-569: 755-917-812-2484.

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United Pharmacy (2)—Ross Ellis 671, Ed Koskie 511; 889-

Ausanio Hits 624

Joe Ausanio wrapped scores of Robinson 213-594; 916-914-970- 192 and 180 around a 252 middle set to pace Ferraro Major 422, Elinor Burberg 423, Gen League trundlers with 624. Whitmore 401, Mary Mills 444, Buster Ferraro posted 226-

233-619 and Randy Kelder had 210-203-603. The results: Boulevard Gulf (1)-Bill Law-

rence 583, Joe Ausanio 624, Dick Store 0, GI Joe's Express 3; Howard 556; 859-930-869-2568. Jones Dairy (2)-Buster Ferraro 619, Ad Jones 215-558, Ed Auclair 225-515, Harold Broskie 204-594; 951-962-854-2767.

Gov. Clinton Market (3)-Charlie Gildersleeve 521, George Robinson 215-524, Ken Joseph 201-214-573, Randy Kelder 603,

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Team results: Bob Nadler's (3)-Tom Amato 551, John Bailey 548, Joe Mc-Grane 554, John Schatzel 212-203-596, John Ferraro 563; 908-968-936-2812.

> Mercantile keglers. Team results:

sie Burnett 429, Mary Kennelly Telco League was Dick Speidel 413, Phyllis Wolff 423, Marge Logan 455, Phyl Gehringer 453, Murphy had a 200 solo and Walt

Muskogee, Okla. (AP)-Justice Jean Mitchell 406, Edna Korth of Peace R. L. "Rags" Flora has 430, Mildred Mackey 448, Alicia married 500 couples in the last Wrinn 432, Dot Khederian 415. seven years. He says: "The younger ones kiss and the older Minasian's Market 2, Mar-rest Lamps 1: Singer's Dept. ones cry" at the brief cere-monies. crest Lamps 1; Singer's Dept.

Donnaruma Insurance (0) - MABEL CHAPMAN'S 503 Mabel Chapman spliced games

> Evelyn Wood had 406, Ethel Henderson 444, Marge Burns

Carnright's Dairy 2, Kelder's 1; Cedar Rest 1, Worf's 2; Alpine 1, DeLuca's Cleaners 2. Len Ward's 545 on games of 194, 185 and 166 topped YMCA

Mehm's Market 3, Boice No. 2 (0); Old Capital Motors Inc. 1, Ellen Hutton posted 446, Belle Schwartz 423, Rose Rhymer 431, Nell Glennon 455, Jessie Burnett 429 Mary Von

Hilda Johnson 436, Janet Hines Burger hit 206.

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> By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

It's always uncomfortable when the opponents trump a Grange League Bids good trick. But'it is still possible to make the best of a bad

West opened the ace of hearts hearts at the second trick. The eration Exchange says that one average declarer would have way for farmers to help themplayed the king of hearts from selves-instead of seeking govthe dummy, thus losing the game services provided by the GLF. contract. East would return a C. N. Silcox of Ithaca told club, after ruffing dummy's king stockholders yesterday that"both of hearts, and the defenders political parties are promising would thus get two high hearts, a heart ruff, and the king of added, "the government has

clubs, defeating the contract. J. Solomon of Philadelphia no me such misfortune overtook him.

since any shift would enable de- sey and Pennsylvania clarer to draw trumps. East drew trumps. He was then able \$165,000,000 in the previous fisto lead his last heart, now es- cal year. tablished, and discard the losing club from the dummy. The rest was easy.

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crowd drawn by Presley and his \$10,000 motor car was blocking business at the gas pumps. Presley, 21, Hopper, 42, and a late comer to the fight, station attendant Aubrey Brown, 21, were free in \$52 bonds, all charged with assault and battery and disorderly conduct.
Assist. Police Chief Bruns McCarroll said officers already

Presley Gives Black

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 19 (AP)-

A service station manager

sported a beaut of a black eye

today, souvenir of a brisk fist

fight with Elvis (The Pelvis)

Presley, the teen-agers' rock 'n'

when station manager Ed Hop-

per became irate because a

The fisticuffs flared yesterday

Eye as Souvenir

on the scene broke up the figit and reported that Hopper was trying to unlimber a small pocket knife at the time. Presley, home for a few days from his rock 'n' roll tours, said the trouble started after he drove his glossy, white Contin-ental Mark II into a downtown

Farmers Help Selves

check the gas tank for leaks.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)-The general manager of the Coand continued with the queen of operative Grange League Federnment help-is to use the nothing to give you and me ex-When the declarer was Charles | cept what it takes from you and

Silcox said in his report at the He recognized the situation and organization's annual meeting refused to play the king of that GLF now has 120,000 farmper cent of the total volume of This simple play was effective. farm supplies purchased by West had to lead a third heart, farmers in New York, New Jer-

J. C. Corwith of Water Mill, ages containing \$1,652. The drawing \$12,500 a year in the ruffed the king of hearts and L. I., board president, said the money was returned to the ownreturned a club, but it was now cooperative is shooting for too late. Charley put up the ace wholesales sales of \$176,200,000 of clubs, ruffed a heart with one in the fiscal year that started of dummy's high trumps, and July 1, compared to sales of

Police Show Mercy

Seminole, Okla. (A) - Semi- ers was told. nole's police department decidfry this year, and the city's mer- conference, said: chants were overjoyed. Chief Lester Bush said the fish fry, which takes the place of the annual policeman's ball, was passed to give the merchants a rest from purchasing tickets.

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or coffee

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43 Holmes'

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other mill in Ausable Forks,

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP) -

coordinator of public relations

for the State Education Depart-

There was no mention of a

Out of Hospital

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19 (AP)

-A 33-year-old mother, whose

leased from a state mental hospi-

tolo asked to be admitted to the

hospital two weeks ago but asked

to be released four days later.

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that because of hospital rules,

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35 Whole 36 The manly station and asked Hopper to self-defense 37 State 39 Sea bird 40 Small valley 41 --- and wife 42 Give forth

> 45 Mapped 49 Youth 51 War god 52 Nobleman 53 Region 54 Perch 55 Colors

56 Duration of office crumpets

Briefly Told Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 19 Howard A. Shiebler of Albany (AP)—It wasn't dirty money, but has resigned effective Oct. 31 as hearts from the dummy at the ers and that it handles about 35 it wound up at the cleaner's. Mrs. Mary McAninch, sorting ment, it was announced today. bundles at Walker's Laundry,

found two paper-wrapped pack- successor. Shiebler has been Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP) _ Parents who refuse to support teachers in disciplinary problems are among causes of the teacher murdered last mothh, was re-

G. M. Mathews, associate seced not to hold its annual fish retary of the Adventist general "Parents can make or break a

shortage, a convention of Sev-

enth-Day Adventist school teach-

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)_A cool and rainy summer gave New York bees a hard time.

They turned out only 32 pounds of honey per colony, compared to last year's rate of 50 pounds, the state agriculture department said. Total honey production in the state was 6,112,000 pounds, 39 per cent under 1955.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP) -Republicans who vex their opponents by referring to the "Democrat" party have a new recruit—a Democrat." A sign here says "Warren

County Democrat Headquarters." County Chairman D. Frank Sullivan said the choice of lettering was left to a party member, whom he did not identify. The sign painter said there was no "ic" on the copy he got. The sign is still up.

New York, Oct. 19 (AP)_J. & L. Rogers Co. has announced the signing of a 1½-million dollar contract for a paper machine with the Black-Clawson Co. of

Watertown, N. Y. David Wollin, Rogers president, said yesterday the machine has a daily capacity of 135 tons. Wollin said it would be used in a 10-million-dollar newsprint mill

to be constructed at Silt, Colo. Engineering design of the plant has been completed by Alvin H. Johnson & Co. Wollin said construction might be started before the end of this year, weather permitting, or next spring at the

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New York, Oct. 19 (A)-The New York State Automobile Assn. has asked Gov. Averell plated, the need for which is yet Harriman if a gas tax increase will accompany passage of a to assure the revenue for highproposed half billion dollar high- ways?"

In a letter to Harriman made bond issue but is opposed to new public yesterday, the association gasoline taxes not earmarked for

"Is there any truth to newspaper stories that an agreement dodging similar questions in a has been reached in Albany to letter sent to him Oct. 5.

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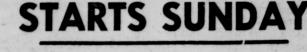
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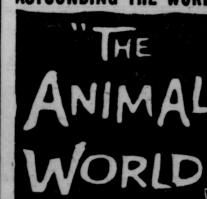
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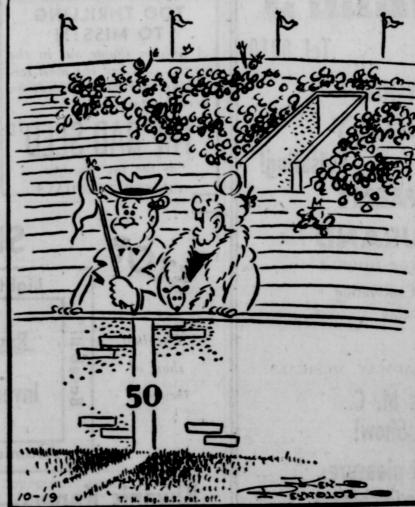
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A Poughkeepsie man, injured driving was in collision with a and Thursday. tractor trailer on Route 44-55, one-half mile east of the High- of Esopus auditorium Wednesland traffic circle, was reported day. Refreshments will be availin "good" condition at Vassar able Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie. James William Delaney, 22, of 5 Dutcher place, suffered pos-sible internal injuries and a

was in a sideswipe collision with

reported. Troopers said there was no eport of injuries to two passengers in the Delaney car. They

Poughkeepsie. Time of the accident was set at 3:15 a. m.

Indicted as Wiretapper

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 19 (P)— Card, Miss Kate Humn Bernard B. Spindel of New York, who terms himself a pro- Cabbage salad com fessional wiretapper, has been ing New Jersey's anti-wiretap law. Atty. Gen. Grover C. Richman Jr., who announced the indictment yesterday, said Spindel was accused of violating the law October and November at the plant of Charles F. Guyon, Inc., 900 South 4th street, Harrison." Richman said that as far as he knew it was the first indictment | Mae

Five Youths Killed

Linden, Ala., Oct. 19 (P)iff T. Wilmer Shields. Killed, ac- Miss Klippel, Mrs. Annette Murcording to investigating officers, dock, Mrs. Grace Webster, Mrs. diri Scott were M. C. Robertshon, 16, be- Jean Benton, Mrs. Rose Benton, lieved to have been the driver; John Lee Robertson, 14, his brother; Lorenza Scott, 17; Syl- Mrs. Edith Mains and Miss Nanvester Alston, 16; and Levin cy Torrens. Besteder Jr., 16. All are Negroes.

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EYEGLASSES—on Broadway or Fox-hall Ave. Phone 1157.

Broadway, Kingston. October 19, 1956.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Lists Entertainment

Port Ewen. Oct. 19 - A program of entertainment was announced for the annual supper and fair of Port Ewen Reformed

The entertainment and display booths will be at the Town

The turkey dinner will be served at the church hall on Thursday night only. The program to be presented

fracture of the left ribs, accord- at 8 p. m. will include pupils ing to Highland state police.

Troopers said Mr. Delaney, driving a car owned by Caroline driving a car owned by Caroline Bryant; Arlene Schick and Delaney east on a downgrade, Bryant; Arlene Schick and Shelia Sleight and the Halff sisa tractor trailer owned by Wil- ters. Roger Baer studio pupils, fred J. Wachon, of Gilbertville, Linda Klippel, Baran Van Voor-Mass., and operated by John ries and Patricia Rasinske, all Chester Dingmon, 31, of Sara-accordianists. Vocal solos will toga, which was traveling west. be offered by Mrs. Dorothea The Delaney vehicle struck a Flick, Mrs. Jean Benton and side rail, went over an embank- Linda Wendslow. No admission tainment, however an offering

will be received. Committees for the turkey supper according to Co-Chairwere Jack McLaw, 8, of 43 Lent men Mrs. Doris Elmendorf and street, Poughkeepsie, and Henry Mrs. Grace Houghtaling are as Zamtko, 27, of Reading street, follows: Turkey stuffing com-Card, Miss Kate Hummel and

Cabbage salad committee, Thursday, 9:30 a. m.-Mrs. Elindicted by a Hudson county sie Groves, Miss Edith Lowe, grand jury on charges of violat- Mrs. Beatrice Bonesteel, Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth and Miss Bertha Seibert. Other committees meeting Thursday from 1 to 4 p. m. include Mrs. Florence Saqui: Mrs. Edith Lavsa, Mrs. "on different occasions in the Minnie Kane, Mrs. Ruth Freer, months of August, September, Mrs. Mabel Streigel, Mrs. Ellsworth and Mrs. Hazelmayer; Thursday 4 p. m., Mrs. Doris Elmendorf, Mrs. Houghtaling, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Whittaker, Miss Lowe, under the state's law against Mrs. Nilan, Mrs. Catherine Ellsworth and Miss Ella Jones.

Clean up committee - Mrs. Georgianna Frost, Miss Mary Polhemus, Miss Anna Wolfe, Miss Card, Mrs. Pearl Hansen and Miss Louise Van Aken. Miss Barbara Reubel, Miss Doris Ferguson, Mrs. Arlene Bernard,

Coffee and tea committee -Mrs. Bertha Terpening and Mrs. Florence Christiana. Desserts, Mrs. Theresa Slater, Miss Bertha Seibert, Mrs. Hazel Newton, Mrs. Violet Houghtaling and Mrs. H. DuBois.

Silver sorting, Mrs. Mayer and Mrs. Ellsworth. Booths open at 5 p. m. are as follows: Fancy articles - Mrs. Helen Schryver, Mrs. Elsie Groves and Mrs. Kane; handkerchiefs- Mrs. Florence Cunningham, Mrs. Ella Doyle; aprons-Mrs. Saqui and Miss Florence Kruse; candy-Jane Van Steenburg, Mrs. Terpening and Mrs. Mc Broom; special booth, Phoebe Ostrander, Peggy Christiana, Tillie Osborn and Mrs. Bonesteel; nearly new, Cleon Ellsworth and Edith Carney; homemade food, Dru Harris, Ruth Houghtaling; children's booth, Virginia Robinson, Mrs. Ferguson; merchandise, Emeline Windram and Mrs. Han-

sen. The refreshment stand is in charge of the men of the con-12-Year Old Honored

At Birthday Party Louis Linn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Linn was the guest of honor at a surprise party celebrating his 12th birthday Sun-

day, Oct. 14. Guests attending were James Rattray, Wayne Johnson, John Potter, Gary Greiner, Rolfe Kruckus, William Leiching, Jack Leiching and William Anderson. After refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream the boys played football. Later in the afternoon they participated in a weinie roast and other games

were played later. Girl Scouts Conduct Candlelight Ceremony

Ewen Reformed Church, con- quest. Contact Mrs. Druscilla ducted a candlelight investiture Harris or Mrs. Ruth Houghtalservice for Bibbe Sotomayor at ing the church hall Wednesday. Guests at the meeting from formed Church are requested to School 3, Kingston present were meet at the Town of Esopus Mrs. Wiltsie and Mrs. Van Derzee and daughter, April. They are planning to start a new Girl Scout unit.

Also attending were Mrs. Sotomayor, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Alan Michel and Miss Edith Lowe. Senior Girl Scouts present were Miss Rose Ticcoli and Miss Darlene Walker. Following the meeting refreshments were

Methodist Women Will Hear Mrs. Stantial Mrs. Helen Stantial, assistant

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the County Superintendent of Highways until 10:00 A. M. on the 26th day of October, 1956, for furnishing to the County of Ulster, Department of Highways, seven (7) truck chassis with a rated capacity of not less than 18,000 lbs. complete with cab

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ROLAND H. GREEN County Superintendent

and all appurtenances; and two (2)

Reformed Church Fair Home Demonstration agent for Ulster county will be the guest Driver 'Fair,' speaker at a meeting of the ladies of Port Ewen Methodist Church at the church house Hospital Says

Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Stantial will show slides on community kitchen planning. early today when the car he was Church to be held Wednesday Members and friends of the

church are invited to attend. box lunch and sewing equipment. Sewing for the bazaar to be held at the church house November was killed, was reported as "fair"

Church Notes

Harry E. Christiana, pastor- sion between his car and a one-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. and-a-half-ton New York Tele-Morning service, 11 a. m. Lay-phone Company repair truck man's Sunday will be observed. driven by Mr. Van Kleeck. The Arthur E. Hansen of Brewster collision occurred at 4:30 p. m. street, Kingston will be the on Route 209, a quarter of a mile guest speaker. All men of the south of Accord. congregation are invited. Thurs- Mr. Van Kleeck was admitted day, junior and senior choirs to the hospital with lacerations meet for rehearsal.

Methodist Church, the Rev. port said. Mark D. Opliger, pastor-Sunday school, 9 a. m., adult ladies ment and struck a tree, troopers will be charged for the enter- Bible class, men's fellowship and home builders class. Divine worship, 10 a. m. The Rev. Phillip Watters of Washington Square Methodist Church, New mittee assembles Wednesday, 1 tion program which continues early morning fire, termed by p. m.-Mrs. Hilda Davis, Mrs. through Wednesday. The Rev. Fire Chief Carl Smith the work Kate Davis, Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mr. Opliger extends a special of an arsonist, swept through a Mrs. Houghtaling, Mrs. Elmen- invitation to all members and dormitory housing 130 men. dorf, Mrs. Ruth Nilan, Mrs. friends of the church. Sunday, Smith said the fire broke out in Norma Klippel, Miss Emily 6:30 p. m. Senior MYF meets the main floor lounge of Gault at the church house with Mrs. Hall, a \$500,000 brick and steel Alan Mickel and Richard structure which was opened only Winchell, leaders. At 7:45 p. m. last fall. Smith said the building "Four Nights for God" training was "supposed to be completely session. This meeting is for fire proof. Prosecuting Attorney commission on membership and Lloyd G. Martinson started an evangelism and other interested immediate investigation. Those

members of the church. Saturday, 6:30 p. m. Interme-diate MYF meeting at the church house with Mrs. Harriet son, Iadho Falls, Idaho; Clair Light, leader. Thursday, 7:30

p. m. senior choir meeting. Presentation Church, the Rev. others freshmen. James Lover, CSsR, pastor-Presentation Women's Club and all the women of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 looked worse than a slaughter Miss Gay Galbreth, Mrs. Lillian professor of Sacred Scriptures the wreck occurred. pen," said Marengo County Sher- Hornbeck, Mrs. Mary Shook, at St. Mt. Alphonsus, Esopus. Girl Scout meeting is cancelled

Wednesday, 3 to 4 p. m. release time period for religious instruc- cash position of the treasury Oct. 16. 1956: Balance, \$3,996,962,tions under the direction of Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. At 7:30 1, \$18,897,207.67; withdrawals p. m. Novena to Our Lady of fiscal year, \$22,015,719,741.78; Perpetual Help followed by total debt, (x) \$273,980,335,-Benediction of the Most Blessed 519.23; gold assets, \$21,909,737,-Sacrament and confessions. Sat- 714.89; (x) -includes \$358,077,urday, confessions from 4:30 to 339.36 debt not subject to sta-5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. tutory limit. Holy Mass is celebrated each morning at 7 and Saturday at 8

Town Notes All Girl Scouts of Troop 30, Presentation Church participating in the bicycle hike will meet at the Town of Esopus auditorium Saturday at 1:30 p. m. with

permission slips. A number of toys have been received for the Lions Club project but according to the committee many more are needed. Repairable and discarded toys to be painted and refinished may prepare and erect booths for the be sent to Charlie's Service station, Port Ewen and Zacher's Service station, Rifton. The toys will be given to children at

Christmas. The Town of Esopus Lions Club meets at Otto's Restaurant

Monday at 6:30 p. m. The monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at the Methodist Church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Montafia, president, The monthly meeting of Ul-

ter Park-Port Ewen Women's

Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs.

Roy Van De Mark of Kingston

Wednesday at 2 p. m. Word for roll call will be "Child or Childless." Subject of the meeting will be, "Department of Church Schools" with Mrs. S. P. Tinney, program leader. Members and friends of Port Ewen Reformed Church are asked to contribute food to the homemade food booth of the church fair to be held next week. Girl Scouts of Troop 51, Port Articles may be called for on re-

All men of the Port Ewen Re-

Telephone Truck

The condition of Richard Van Kleeck, 29, of Cragsmoor, who was injured late Wednesday aft-Those attending will bring a ernoon near Accord in an accident in which an Ellenville man 10 will be done during the after- today at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville.

Charles Walker, 53, was apparently killed instantly, Ellenville Reformed Church, the Rev. state police reported, in a colli-

and a possible concussion, the re-

Troopers said Mr. Walker, driving south, had just passed another car when his vehicle went out of control on a left curve.

Students Die in Fire

who died in the blaze were iden-Schuldberg, Terreton, Idaho. Johnson was a sophomore, the

Two Die in Crash

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 19 (AP)a. m. Mass, Sunday school is A Greyhound bus and an oil tank cancelled this week. Forty-hours truck collided and burned at devotion will begin at 11 a. m. nearby Montvale today with two with a High Mass and Procession known dead. A pickup truck also by the children. Monday and burned. The five occupants of Tuesday Masses at 5:5 and 7 the bus apparently escaped with a. m. Sunday, Monday and Tues- minor injuries. Dead were the day services at 7:30 p. m. All driver of the tractor-trailer oil Five youths were killed when Waitresses with Chairmen Mrs. men of the parish are asked to truck, tentatively identified as their speeding car slammed into Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Bell and be in the procession Tuesday for Carl Simson of Richmond, and a moving freight train and then was hurled against a small Walker, Miss Ruth Craig, Misses tions. Sermons will be delivered superintendent for a constructrackside building last night. "It Sally, Joan and Mary Ellsworth, by the Rev. Peter Ellis, CSsR, tion job along U. S. 460 where

565.04; deposits fiscal year July

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 19 (AP)-The

Wrong Address Listed In the Thursday edition of the

Henry's advertisement featuring an extra bonus sale should have been 309 Wall street next to the new Woolworth building. Bold Burglar Dallas (A)-Some fearless car

Freeman, the address listed for

prowler lifted a shotgun from a police patrol car while the officers were making an arrest. auditorium Monday at 7 p. m. to

Mrs. William Anderson spent Sunday and Monday in New York city attending a bridal design florist school sponsored by the Metropolitan Florist Asso-ciation at Hotel Statler.

Mrs. Tracy Jordan is a patient at Albany Hospital where she

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The Weather

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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman ther- skies were in prospect for the mometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure re- rains which fell in drouth areas corded up to noon today was 50 of Texas were expected to spread degrees.

ity: Sunny but cool this after- also were forecast for the northnoon with highest temperatures ern half of the Rockies, and more 55 to 60 degrees. Clear and cool rain was the outlook for westtonight with lowest around 40 ern Oregon and Washington. degrees. Saturday, mostly fair with seasonable temperatures Children Urged Not with highest 60 to 65. Moderate northeast winds this afternoon To Play in Leaves and gentle variable tonight. Saturday, moderate east to north-

OUTLOOK for Sunday and Monday; variable cloudiness with seasonable temperatures and some chance of showers.



the southeast and the lowest to- intentionally or accidentally. night between 25 and 35. Saturday mostly sunny and warmer with the highest temperature in

Temperature Table

	High	Low
Albany	63	31
Boston	67	40
Baffalo	60	37
Chicago	70	54
Des Moines		56
Detroit		47
Los Angeles		48
Miami		75
Minneapolis		51
New Orleans		64
New York		44
Philadelphia		45
Seattle		40
		55
St. Louis		30
Syracuse		
Washington	74	52
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Mostly Fair in U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

There were a few rainy areas out fair weather prevailed in most of the nation today. The Atlantic coastal storm that Sun rises at 6:13 a. m.; sun brought heavy rain and strong winds from Maine to New Jersey this week moved out to sea yesterday. However, rain and showers continued during the night in the Carolinas. Clear northeastern area. Welcome northward into southern Kansas and southwestern Missouri dur-NEW YORK CITY and vicin- ing the day. Scattered showers

Mayor Frederick H. Stang today asked public cooperation in preventing mishaps or fires in accumulated leaves on city

streets. Children should refrain from curbs and motorists should be cautious in driving in any area where leaves are accumulated.

The practice of children concealing themselves in leaves, the mayor said, is a dangerous one, and he asked all to cooperate in discouraging it. The practice of EASTERN NEW YORK: Fair starting fires in leaves, is also and cool today and tonight with dangerous, he noted, and all the highest temperature today in should make sure that they are the 50s, except in the low 60s in not responsible for a fire either

Jury Locked Up

up until this morning the jury included Mimi Basch, Linda Mer-Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19 (P) — tax evasion trial of Acy Lemon, a secretary to Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.). Judge seeking to reach a verdict in the ritt, Judy Petro, Francine Turck tax evasion trial of Acy Lennon, and Karen Trowbridge. Both the Archie O. Dawson took action the vice-president is a junior. after a panel of seven men and five women failed to agree after deliberating 10 hours and 15 minutes yesterday. Lennon, 53, is charged with evading payment of \$4,210 in federal incomes taxes from 1949 through 1954.

Double Daring Thieves

Guthrie, Okla. (AP) - Police said the thieves actually were double-daring. They braved two vials of tear gas attached to the

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(This column is written each week by members of the Journalism Oct. 28 through Nov. 4 as Club of Kingston High School).

Prisma Holds Election

federal judge last night locked Other candidates for these offices president and secretary are members of the senior class, while

Electronics Course Expands The program in electronics started last February under the supervision of Marvin Craft, in- one cup of batter.

structor in trade electricity. Although, when fully developed, the course will be ofhave no doubt that the burglars fered as a three year program of who cracked the safe of a super- study, this special course is open. market here were daring. They to seniors who are interested in Complete HEATING Systems did their work in the front window of the store where anyone students will have to pursue four walking by could see them. Steve years of both nathmatics and the store manager, physics. The course will also prepare young men interested in attending engineering schools.

Student Council Elects

At a special school election held two weeks ago, Lee Kias was chosen president of Student Council to succeed Ted Peck who was chosen for this office last spring but has left Kingston High School to attend a private preparatory school. Other officers serving this year are vice-president. Bruce Miller: secretary, Betsy Milliken and treasurer, Patricia Van Kleek.

Seniors Name Officers

After several weeks of ballotng the seniors selected Tony Grimaldi as their president while Mimi Basch will serve as vicepresident. Kaari Ilves is secretary with Arthur Beck, class

Other candidates for the various class offices included Richard Bunting, Kathi Haggerty, Richard Di Donna, Judy Petro, Sylvia Scheri, Vivian Van Vorst, Mary Ellen Decker, Carol Wood, Patricia Van Kleek, Janet Van-Kleek and Lynda Marz.

Plan Drive for \$10,000 Setting its goal at \$10,000 Prisma is rapidly completing its plans for the annual magazine drive which will start October 25 with a special assembly. As in past years the campaign is being

arranged through the Curtis Publishing Company. The usual worthwhile money prizes will be awarded to the high salesmen while certificates entitling the holders to purchase merchandise at certain designated stores will be awarded to others who show alert sales-

manship ability. Proceeds from the magazine sales is used by the club for scholarships and to send local

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GETTING READY FOR COLLEGE-Lewis Helmbold, 6, of 284 Linderman avenue is preparing for college early as he's shown replaying in leaves piled along ceiving his Coffege Club account book from Victor H. Roth, treasurer of the Ulster County Savings Institution. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Helmbold, was one of the first youngsters in the area to be enrolled in the College Club plan. (Artcraft Photo)

As the result of elections held travel. Prisma also sponsors a courage the activities of the earliers this month Karen Byrne Kingston High School during the will serve as the 1956-1957 presi- year. This year's exchange student of Prisma with Carol Law- dent is Laura Baroncelli of Italy rence, vice-president and Pa- who is making her home with New York, Oct. 19 (A)-A tricia Van Deusen, secretary. Enid Goetchius of Hurley.

Group Names Officers John Snyder will serve as president of the Manning Chapter of National Honor Society. Other officers are vice-president, Edward Leware; secretary, Vivian Van Vorst and treasurer, Carolyn Engert.

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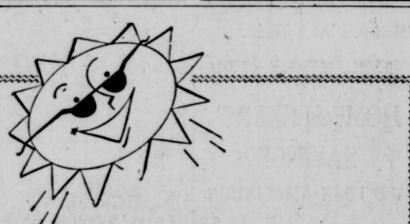
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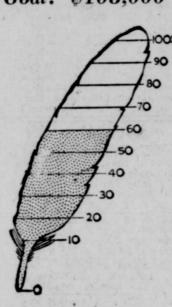
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The action, brought in Supreme court, was presented to the jury only to determine the amount of the damages since liability was admitted by the defendant. Robert A. MacKinnon and A. J. Cook Jr., appeared for plain-

tiff and Albert E. Schober with Charles Gaffney of counsel appeared for defendant. An action for personal injuries was taken up for trial. Colville

Advance Gift\$12,453.00 White, Poughkeepsie, seeks dam-Industry 24,294.74 ages from the New York Central Commercial 13,727.00 Railroad Company. An employe Professional 6,048.00 of the railroad, plaintiff suffered Education 1,996.00 an arm injury when he was struck by a pole. Roy L. Featherstone appears for plaintiff and Gerald E. Dwyer for defendant.

Long Strike Ends

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 19 (AP)-A Co. and the Licensed Tugmen's shot dead today during a search Charlotte P. Teetsel was strike that began Sept. 21. The Varied \$5,000 for injuries which awarded \$5,000 for injuries which company and the union issued a was later discovered she was joint statement last night which deaf. said the contract, good until Jan. cident at Fair and St. James 31, 1959, "provides for improved street when a car which she was wages, vacations and other conoperating was in collision with a ditions of employment." There car of Greff Allen. Her husband were no details and neither side Robert E. Teetsel was awarded would comment beyond the



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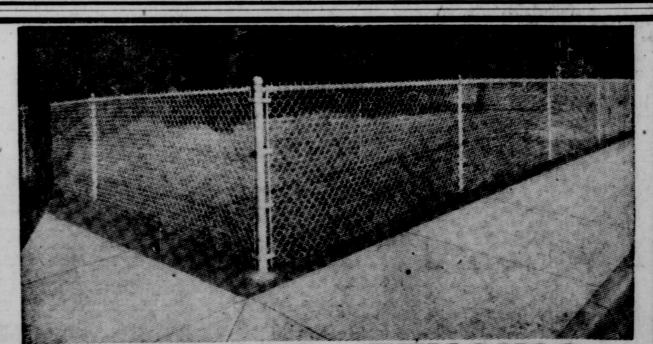
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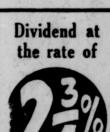


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